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Former German Official Corroborates Declaration Of Erzberger.

SAYS AID PROMISED Wilson Sent Emissaries To Berlin Declares Ex-

minister.

Berlin, Feb. 23.—The declaration of Dr. Mathias Erzberger, former German minister of finance, that President Wilson sent two emissaries to Berlin to promise American credits in the form of a loan to Germany if Germany would accept the allied peace terms, was confirmed today by Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau, for

mer German foreign minister.
Ellis Loring Dresel, the United States commissioner to Germany was named by Dr. Erzberger as one of the agents of President Wilson. When Mr. Dresel was asked about the incident he replied: "I have nothing to say to the press

upon this subject." Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau was foreign minister at the time Mr. Dresel came to Berlin in the spring of 1919. The foreign minister and Dr. Erzberger were bitter political opponents and it was Erzberger who broke down Count Von Breekdorff-Rantzau's opposition to his policies and virtually accoplished the signing one of the players tried to put Span-

of the peace treaty. In his exclusive interview with the Yankee game," she said, "and noth-International News Service confirming, but Yankee sugar goes." ing Erzberger's statements, Count
Von Brockdorff-Rantzau said that
Mr. Dresel came to him with the
same proposition he had laid before Erzberger.

Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau's statement follows:

"When the history is written of the incidents of the armistice and the preliminaries to the peace treaty it will be necessary to consider many personalities who on official and pretended official commissions visited official and unofficial Germans. History will develop that these more or less authorized agents exercised influence neither in the interests of

"It is known that Erzberger and I were political opponents. Never the ess I must confirm that what Dr. Erzberger said in his interview about Mr. Dresel is entirely correct. Wheth- Federation of Labor today called upon er Mr. Dresel was directly commis- organized labor to protect "the demsioned by President Wilson I could ocratic institutions of our country" not then confirm, but at least Mr. from attacks "by plutocratic re-Dresel attempted to create the impres- action," and "insidious propaganda of sion that he came to Berlin upon an European insanity.

official mission. "Mr. Dresel made statements to me conference of heads of the national about President Wilson's friendly at- and international unions affiliated titude towards Germany if Germany with the American Federation of would sign the peace treaty similar Labor called upon the representatives to those made to Erzberger. I did not of labor to meet "the issues of the consider Mr. Dresel's statements suf- most serious character electing our ficient to cause me to make the slight- people and our republic." es change in my political viewpoint. contrary I informed Mr. Dresel that Germany was deter-

mined to negotiate on the basis of for legislation protecting the rights the fourteen points and I as director of labor for collective bargaining and of Germany's foreign affairs, must to organize against movements for refuse to change our basis on either reduction of wages and longer workprivate or official statements. "Mr. Dresel spoke in mysterious

and omnious insinuations as if he was less interested in negotiating than informing himself of Germany's sentiment and ascertaining how Germany would react to a peace by force. There fore I officially and privately advised the Germans to prudence and avoid giving Mr. Dresel the impression that Cermany would submit to any form of a dictated peace."

Lorain, O., Feb. 23.—Loal police St. Louis, national secretary; "Col-have found no definite clue to the lections By Phone," L. D. Whitmurder of James Capogreco, who taker; "Reporting and Collecting by Lieut. John H. Knight of Chibeing shot three times while on his braith, Chillicothe; "Psychology of drove his plane from Cheyenne, was killed yesterday morning by in a Town of 15,000," H. K. Galof criminal assault on a 15-year old porting,' R. K. Chapman, Cincin-Lorain school girl and it was at nati; "Opening an Account." G. C. first believed that the father and Driser, Cleveland. brother of the girl might have committed the deed. After spending yesterday in jail they were released this morning, proving a prfect alibi. sweetheart of the girl.

New York, Feb. 28-Herbert Hoover formally tendered the post of secretary of commerce in the next cabinet, gave Presidentelect Harding, during their telephone conversation last night assurances that the offer would have his earnest consideration, it was learned by the International News Service today. Hoover did not refuse the apointment and Mr. Harding received the impression that the former food administrator would probably become one of his cabinet advisers.

START SUGAR CAMPS Bucyrus, Feb. 23-Sugar camps ton late last night. Dr. Githens was Miss Davis to the surface once but

is being gold here at \$3 a gallon.

HELLO GIRL HAS "WILD" TIME WHILE ON VACATION

Miss Teresa 2

Miss Teresa Rabassa, a pretty sev-

enteen-year-old New York telephone

operator, was undoubtedly the most

interesting passenger who recently arrived from Barcelona. While in Bar-

celona she attended a bull fight, principally because the King was to be there. At the fight the "bull got sick"

bull was sick, but he kept on hissing

so I put one on his eye," Miss Ra.

bassa, so other passengers told, broke

up a poker game on the ship when

ish foney in the game. "This is a

Character Affect the

Republic.

Washington, Feb 23.—Samuel

The conference was called to com-

Columbus, Feb. 23 .- Ohio mem-

"Credit Department Methods,"

KILLED BY HOUSE CAVE-IN

Steering Gear Locks Caus- cinnati.

Seventh Avenua Hotel and Dr. I arms

ing Accident Near Day-

ton Last Tuesday.

was working, caved in.

ing hours.

dresses

Gompers, president of the American

Brewer Testifies Against Defendants On Witness Stand.

ACCUSES HATFIELD Says First Shot Fired By

Leader In Matewan Battle.

Mingo County Court House, W1liamson, W. Va., Feb. 23.—A man from whom the threat of the hangman's rope was removed on the second day of the "trigger trial" was placed on the witness stand today by the state to testify against 19 men in whose midst he sat in "defendants' row" when the case opened five weeks ago

He is Isaac Brewer, a Matewan miner. The indictment charging him with the murder of Albert C. Felts was nollied just before the jury was sworn in. He has since been closely guarded. He is regarded as the state's star witness.

Brewer had scarcely been on the stand a few mintues when he plunged into a story extremely damaging to added Miss Rabassa, and a "guy in the his former codefendants—and partinext box began to hiss. I told him the cularly Sid Hatfield. Brewer was not only an eye wit-ness but a victim of the Matewan gun

battle. He was wounded twice. One of the first statements he made under oath was that Sid Hatfield, chief of police of Matewan and principal defendant said to him, Brewer, before the battle: "Let's take a bunch of men and go to the hills and kill all of those Baldwin-Felts men as they come out of the

houses." He referred to the houses from which union miners and their families were evicted by Felts detectives. Seven of these detectives were killed in the gun battle.

Brewer quoted Sid Hatfield as Says Issues Of Serious

Sid threatened to kill the mayor.

"Just about a minute before the shooting started," said Brewer, "Sid Hatfield put his hands up to my ears 'Let's kill every dammed one of them.'

witness declared he told Sid he would not do it, "it would mean the death of too many men." Sid Hatfield's shot which hit Felts with a pistol-I saw him fire the

shot," Brewer swore.
Sid aHttfield's shot which hit Felts was the first shot of the entire bat-Gompers, addressing the opening tle, Brewer testified.

bat the open shop movement to draw up a bill of rights and make demands

Up Flyers for Time Wednesday.

annual convention here today.. The program calls for the following adfore noon.

The west bound plane left New York 4:22 a. m. yesterday arrivburgh; "The Work and Aims of the noon. Because of unfavorable Labor, it is said, will resist all ef fell 1-2 to 102 1-2. National Body," D. J. Woodstock, weather the trip was not resumed forts to make any radical changes in

The eastbound plane is piloted cago. Flying only by compass he way to work. The murdered man Collections" E. J. Huromb, Akron; Wyo., to Omaha after dark last was out on bail on a charge "Twenty Five Years of Credit Re- night and then set out for Chicago.

DEATHS EXCEED BIRTHS St. Clairsville, Feb. 23-Thre were 76 births and 81 deaths in Belmont county during January, according to a conference which is trying to find a question of a few weeks before our report just issued by Dr. F. R. Dew, way to end warfare in the old Turkish plants will be in full operation, MAYOR REFUSES Dayton, O., Feb. 23-Irvin Beaghly, county health commissioner. Among empire, met with further obstacles to Henry Ford, Detroit Auto manufac-The police are now hunting a young married two weeks ago, was smother- the communicable diseases reported

phoid and 28 of diphtheria.

Girl Drowns as Auto Drops

Into Miami and Erie Canal BALL PLAYER SAVES Ploss, 510 West Seventh street, Cin-

The party had come from Cincinnati in the afternoon for a visit with Githen's relatives at West Carrollton. Then they came to Dayton and Faskert, Chicago national league ball Dayton, O., Feb. 23-Miss Lulu Da- were on their way back home when player, played the part of a kero when vis, 318 West Court street, Cincinnati, the steering gear locked, throwing a fire early today imperiled the lives was drowned and her body found two the car into the mud by the side of three families. Attracted by the miles below the scene of the accident, the canal. It slipped into the water flames he entered the burning build-

when an auto driven by Dr. L. M. and overturned. Dr. Githens in the ing and carried three children through Githens, 47 Main street, Elmwood, meantime tearing off the curtains the smoke and fire to safety, received Cincinnati, plunged into the Miami and getting the others out, but not severe burns on the hands and arms. and Erie canal ten miles below Day- until they were in the water. He had His face was blistered by the heat. The fire thought to be of incendiary

TRACTORS EFFECTIVE IN NEW YORK SNOW



A terrific blizzard accompanied by a sixty mile gale, raged in New York City and its environs for twenty-four hours. It was the first real snow fall of the Winter, and it is estimated twelve inches of snow fell during the storm. Train service in and near

the city was badly crippled. The photograph shows one of the small caterpillar tractors recently purchased by the Street Cleaning Department plowing its way over a huge snow embankment. The tractors aided greatly in clearing the city streets for traf-

White House Investigates Story of Debs' Punishment

Alleged That Debs Has Been Refused Privileges Due To Attack On. President Wilson-Probe Is Being Conducted By Officials.

House is investigating the order is- the president will order that the dation improvement Association, or sued by D. S. Dickerson, superinten- socialist leader be given all of the some such name, no outlocal tathe to dant of federal, prisons restricting privileges which other prisoners enmaking remarks bitterly hostile to Mayor C. C. Testerman, of Matewan, who was killed in the battle. He said the privileges of Eugene V. Debbs in joy. the White House that if it is established that Debs' attack upon Presi-

Asked what his answer was, the AUVULA LD LHAVO

bility Insurance Companies be Permitted

Columbus, O., Feb. 23.—Request HISH for a change in the state workmen's compensation act so as to permit liability insurance companies to operate in Ohio is contained in petitions filed with Governor Davis and J. H. Maynard, clerk of the house of repre-Unfavorable Weather Holds sentatives, by O. K. Shimapsky, Columbus, secretary and manager of the Ohio Board of Commerce.

The petitions, all alike, signed by 2,312 Ohio employers, read: "The undersigned employers of D. C. Smith of the first westbound pensation law be changed so that the

plane to pass through Chicago in state fund may be placed upon sound with the state fund." The Ohio Manufacturers Associa-

the compensation act.

London, Feb. 23.—The near east day. When the conference met at turer, declared today. man who is said to have been the ed to death late yesterday when a during January are three cases of in- St. James palace to hear the joint Mr. Ford is opimistic over the busiwall of his new home, on which he fluenza, two of smallpox, one of ty-Turkish case from the delegates re- ness outlook especially in his own presenting both the nationalists and line of production-Constantinople governments the hour's sitting the conference broke up and it was announced that the Turks

Cleveland, Feb. 23 .- George "Dode"

have started among the maple groves able to rescue Miss Abna Iber, 1739 the overturning car made such suc- origin, occurred in a three story brick of Crawford county and maple syrup Elmore street. Dr. Julian Robinson, tion that she was drawn from his building at 4707 Lorain Avenue. Damare is estimated at \$5,000.

Washington, Feb. 23.—The White restriction of Deb's priviliges, that ganization be called the Dodgs Ad-

cisms of President Wilson, is the victim of a spiteful vengrance of a pitiful administration, Samuel M. Castleton, attorney, said, here today.

Castleton was denied the right to see his client under recent order of Denver S. Dickerson, superintendent of federal prisons, for the first time plans, Tuesday. He sharply attacked Dickbarbaric blunder of his subordinate."

to investigate the sharp decline suf- pit was brought up, the Loyd Confered in Atlantic Gulf and West Indies for the past week led to a rush of from the surplus material from the Fiste Saturday in this city. shorts in that issue to cover at the streets graded as soon as possible. opening of the stock market today. As Chicago, Feb. 23.-While pilot Ohio ask that the workmen's com- a result the stock rose to 50 1-4, a gain of 4 3-4 points.

The rest of the list displayed a the trans-continental air mail race basis, and that Ohio employers be steady undertone with fractional was preparing to hop off from May- given the right and privilege to meet losses and gains being about equally field today, word was received that their obligations under the workmen's divided. The railroads made little bers of the retail credit men's na- the eastbound plane passed over compensation law, either by carrying response to the passage of the Wintional association opened their first lowa City, Ia., at 6:30 o'clock this their own risks or insuring them with slow bill by the senate yesterday morning and is expected here be reputable companies under proper which provides for partial payments regulation and control, or continue to railroads. Baltimore and Ohio rose 3-4 to 34 5-8 while Reading, South ern Pacific and Atchison also rose Col. Franklin Blackstone, Pitts- ing here at 3:10 yesterday after- tion and the Ohio Federation of fractionally. Norfolk and Western

Sears Roebuck was in heavy supply, falling nearly 3 points to 82 1-2.

Detroit, Feb.23 .- "It is now only a

"When do you expect your factories Turks were present, but after an will be running in full capacity?" he

> doesn't seem as though it will be very long before our business reaches normal." Mr. Ford replied.

Lorain, O., Feb. 23 .- A typhus epidemic is feared in this city with the report of the death of Andrew local medical authorities.

SPECTACULAR FIRE RAZES GARAGE, LOSS \$100,000

CIVILIAN KILLED IN IRISH RIOT

Dublin, Feb. 23-One civilian was killed and nine houses were burned in an outbreak of rioting today at Rosslea, in county Fermanagh. The disorders followed the shooting of a unionist merchant. Severe fighting developed between the unionists and

IMPROVEMENT WORK ON DODDS ADDITION TO BE PUSHED SOON

Lot Owners Agree To Con. ular in the city's history. Great clouds sider Plans For Improvements.

Frank W. Dodds, owner and promoter of the Docas addition, gave a crear and complete statement of his position in the matter of promised improvements on the lots purchased in that sub-division at a necessary of 30 owners of loss in the district at the commission chamber in the City heard over the roar of the flames, Dunding Tuesday might.

purprovements promised with the pur- with destruction. charse of the lows, the question of what the cary incents to do towards that the bulk of the loss is covered by street improvements in the section and insurance. what shall be done while the gravel pri, owned by the Loyd Contracting Company, which lies within the act-

The perfunctory formation of a temporary association of the lot owners was emected, with City Manage Kenyon Kooke as charrman, but while it was proposed that the orthe association was selected.

question of the improvements, of sidewasks, curbs, gutters and street grad-Atlanta Feb. 23.—Eugene V. Debs ing that was promised by the owner socialist leader serving ten years in of the tract at the time the lots were dent Wilson is the sole reason for the the Atlanta federal prison for viola- sold last spring. Mr. Dodds in his tion of the espionage law and who has been barred from seeing his friends because of recent bitter criticisms of the agreement. He stated ports the general strike as the most terms of the agreement. He stated ports the general strike as the most that in the promotion of the new sub- effective weapon against the governdivision that he had invested all of ment—were overwhelmingly defeated his available resources, and that with- in today's conference of the trade out the money to complete the im- union congress upon the unemployprovements, he felt that he was not ment situation obliged morally to go ahead with the . The delegates, following out the re-

erson today and said he refused to be- ested in the project as a means of political activity to attain the desired live Attorney General Palmer will as opening up a hatherto unbuilt up resi- ends. The specific object of the trade Petition Urges That Lia- sume responsibility for "this latest dence district, said that the communcide whether the speeches and proity had failed to support him in carrying out his project, although he mises of members of the cabinet since had supported his own theories and the convering of parliament are like-efforts to his full capacity, and that ment situation he felt that he had done as much as he could.

It was the opinion of the majority the lot owners present that they of the lot owners present that they purchased their properties at low enough prices to be able to take care New York, Feb. 23.—Reports that of these improvements themselves, the district attorney would be asked and when the question of the gravel tracting Company assured the lot covers that the pit would be filled the public sale held by Sellers &

curbs, sanitary sewers and the grad- three year olds brought \$400. ing and graveling of the streets. Some of this work has been done on extensively in the Gazette and Repubsome of the streets, and property lican. owners on those streets will be exempt from the assessments.

The estimates are now being prepared by the city for the improvement of a number of un-paved streets by re-grading and graveling, and the probable cost of the improvement on the streets in the Dodds district, the plat of which has been accepted by the city, will be estimated with this. that is in line for improvement in this will feature an open hearing to be manner, and as it at present extends held tonight in the house of repreback through the new Dodds subprobably be carried to its end.

CITIZENS' REQUEST

Lorajn, O., Feb. 23. - Mayor refused Grallam by a number of citizens to stop the meetings of the local socialist organizations which have been held here and during which some radithousand orders for next month cal speeches were made. The mayor on German indemnity at which the stated "I have no more right to Germans will be allowed to present interfere in these meetings than to counter proposals, has been postponed stop the attack of Rev Grant on my it was officially announced today. administration and will not inter- The original date was March 1, but

Lorain, O., Feb. 23. - Citizens Stesnick, aged 10, at his home in have petitioned council to build a this city last evening. There are a sea wall along the East shore to number of cases in this city and avoid a cataclysm similar to the the health authorities have taken one that occurred in Galveston Texevery precaution against spread of as, as engineers report considerable disease, which from the pres- danger with 200 feet of land alent number reported is feared by ready submerged that formerly was resident property.

GASOLINE EXPLODES IN STRUCTURE AT

Clouds Of Smoke Roll Over City Following Blast.

Marion, O., Feb. 23-Exploding gas-

oline today caused the destruction of the Hoch brothers garage here with a loss estimated to be more than \$100,-000. Seventy five cars were destroyed. The fire was one of the most spectacof black smoke rolled over the business section, the sunlight being cut off by the huge smoke screen. The blaze broke out shortly before noon and so rapidly did the garage burn, fed by the gasoline tanks throughout the building, that the employes were able only to save one car and the top was burned off that before they got it to the street. The sound of exploding gasoline tanks was very plainly which were not under control for sev-The meeting of lot owners was callered hours. Considerable nearby ed to bring up the question of the property was for a time threatened

It was announced this afternoon

UF ENGLAND SUFFER

The lot owners brought up first the Labor Faction Overwhelmingly Beaten in Strike Plan.

London, Feb. 23.—The direct action-

commendation of the executive com-Mr. Dodds, who first became intermittee approved a policy of intensive

Net receipts of \$8,330 resulted from

There were 49 head of horses and The proposition of putting in the mules in the sale and practically every essential improvements so the prop animal brought top prices. The highenties can be built up, brought onl est price paid was \$535 for a sorrel the decision of the lot owners pres- mare team, which went to Atwater, ent to circulating a petition among Ohio. A number of the horses sold the property holders for sidewalks, for over \$200 and a team of coming Sellers & Fiste advertised the sale

Columbus, Feb. 23 .- A free for Monroe street is one of the streets all discussion on taxation subjects sentatives chamber by Governor division the improvement work will Davis' citizens committee which is to make recommendations to the governor and to the legislature about March 1, relative to propos. ed legislation designed to solve prevailing taxation problems in

request POSTPONE MEETING ON INDEMNITY FUND

London, Feb. 23.—The conference it is now stated that the Germans will not arrive until March 3,

> SALE DATES RESTRVED. Feb. 25-Mrs. Idella Cross &

Feb. 22-Geo. W. Elliott. Feb. 23-John and Thomas Frame.

Feb. 23-Cal. Penewit. Feb. 23 .- Evans & McIntire. Feb. 24-Wm. Butcher. Feb. 24.—Clemens & White. March 3.—F. W. Simison. March 4-Geo. W. Wolf.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S

By Mrs. George Elliott McCormick

States perhaps more enthusiastically chubs desiring it. observed "National Music" week than Youngstown. Beginning with a great ommunity sing the celebration open guest of honor and made an address Issued a proclamation asking that the tended an invitation to Crestline club week be heartily observed with the re- women to attend the district convensult that the chamber of commerce, tion to be held at Mansfield soon. music commission, theaters clubs and Sup Tintendent Bell, of the Cresttown's observance of "National Music club women could help. The federaweek is due Mrs Williamson, who be tion voted endorsement of his suggeslieving with Shakespeare that "the tions with regard to a Parent Teachman that hath no music in himself, ers' association Rev. J. A. Heldstab nor is not moved with concord of spoke briefly of woman's influence sweet sounds, is fit for treason, strat- for good in the community. agems, and spoils," worked almost intional Council of Women of the Unit their influence in that far land. ed States. It is hoped by state fed-

make America a singing nation. They're Going to Know.

LOCAL TEAM LUSES

WHEN SAINTS PLAY

tie and won the game for them.

......lg.... Gallagher

Substitutions: W Mahoney for

Norton. Field goals-Capen 3, J.

Mahoney 2, Hackett 1, Hannon 1,

CHIC HARLEY'S CREW LOSES

son's best court contest.

Dayton, O., Feb. 23-Chic Harley's

Youngstown, home of Mrs. Warren | suggests that for thrift club day a lo-P. Williamson, head of the music de- cal banker, business man or lawyer be partment of the Ohio Federation of invited to discuss the financial ques-Women's Clubs has a genuine love for tion detaling particularly with this music as well as the capacity for en- phase of it. Mrs. Frank has outlined joying it. No city in the United a program which she will furnish all

Ohio Federation Notes. Mrs. A. B. Pyke, Cleveland, was the

ed Sunday evening Feb. 20 as the at a banquet given by the Crestline "curtain raiser" to a crowded week's Isederation this month. Miss McCrea program. The mayor of Youngstown Mansfield, was also a guest. She exschools joined in a joyous week of line public schools, presented some of song. Much of the credit for Youngs the needs of the schools, pointing out Rheumatism,

The American Woman's Club cessantly for weeks to bring about Shanghai, China with 300 members such a celebration as Youngstown had has just celebrated the club's 22nd never seen before in its musical his- birthday. These club women say that tony. Mrs. Williamson recently has they are standing as an organization been honored with the appointment of for all that is fine and helpful in the music chairman of Ohio for the com- community life of Shanghai, and Ohio munity music department of the Na- club women will be glad to know of

Mrs. J. L. Selby, Greenville, state eration officers that club women in chairman of the loan scholarship fund, planning their next year's programs announces that the City League of will set aside "Natinal Music" week Greenville has a chorus of 35 with as their part in the movement to Mrs. Herman Brown as director. Any girlo or woman who works may join. The chorus annually gives a concert. Every woman ought to know about the proceeds going for some worthy investments, more about government cause. This year's concert was had state municipal and commercial bonds a short time ago and the fund went to according to Mrs. Paul Frank, Crest- the City hospital, now under course of line, chairman of the state Federation construction. The Greenville federation thrift committee She also thinks they ed clubs have secured Adah Dodd should know more about "stocks, pre Poings, Dayton, for a series of lec-Terred and common," and "character- tures, to which all the women of the istics of a good investment," so she city are privileged to attend without

THE AND DAYS

program of the boxing exhibition to given under the auspices of Wilbur Thomas Post, of the American The elusiveness of the hoop dur Legion at Jamestown, Thursday, in ing the five minutes overtime per- the Legion Club Rooms.

mitted to settle the argument between S. Brigid's Meteors and St. ton boxer and promoter, and building Josephs High of Springfield at the Davis, 174 pounds, also of Dayton, will furnish the main mill of the evening. Rink last night, cost the locals the With the score standing 16-16, and is well liked by the fans as an the local cagers could not locate the aggressive mitt artist. The heavies net during the five minute period will go five rounds.

while the visitors, through a lucky will be the five round bout between with uric acid which the kidneys while the visitors, through a lucky will be the five round bout between strive to filter out, they weaken from back-handed toss by Hannon soor- "Young" Webb and Tommy Gary, 13 strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the elimed the two points that broke the pound scrappers, who will get the overwork, become sluggish; the elim-St. Josephs (18) St. Brigids (16) and Horace Sucher, who battle at 155 a general decline in health Hackett If Neville pounds will be mated while George Nortonrf.... E. Leahev Sucher and Julius Tangeman will of lead; your back hurts or the urine

An admision of \$1 will be charged

W. Mahoney 1, Neville 3, E. Leahey 2, Gallagher 1. Foul goals: Bridgeport, Feb. 23-A scratch on her hand became infected, resulting breakfast for a few days and your Hackett 2, Leahey 2, Neville 1, Galin blood poisoning which caused the kidneys will then act fine. This falagher 1. Referee and umpire aldeath of Mrs. Mary Miller, 70, after mous salts is made from the acid of ternating-Rachford and Daugh-

roll Engineers here last night and the year, 2,000 dog licenses have been isscore ended 34 to 24. It was the sea- sued in Guernsey county. Last year

ON LEGION PROGRAM BIG EATERS GET

Four big bouts are on the athletic

Frankie Mantell, 175 pounds, Day-Davis has appeared on local cards

last call before the big event. In the inative tissues clog and the result is other two preliminaries, Irvin Rolff kidney trouble, bladder weakness and

BLOOD POISONING; DIES

several weeks' illness.

ISSUE 2,000 DOG LICENSES

'3.100 were issued.

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In Ye Olden Time Hoop shirts were worn by those the first asked the druggist for Gold-



Discovery put Pierce. Lorain, Ohio. - "For many years I Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery when in need of medicine its kind and it has always proved

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to give the required results. I have taken it when run-down and as a blood purifier and it is a splendid tonic and blood medicine."—MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON, 1335 Sixth St.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take a glass of Salts before breakfast if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers

you.

The American men and women must guard constantly, against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and Principal of the three preliminaries all our food is rich. Our blood is filled

When your kidneys feel like lumps f lead; your back hurts or the urine s cloudy, full of sediment or you are start the show, these boys tipping the is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or times during the night; if you suffer for the fisticuffing and the proceeds with sick headache or dizzy, nervous will be devoted to the Legion fund. rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the All-Stars were unable to halt the Car- Cambridge, Feb. 23—So far this acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending blad-

der disorders. Jad Salts is inexpensive; injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

BIJOU TO-NIGHT

Flavor

WHAT a deficious flavor Golden Sun has

just the proper zest just the right tang.

Proper roasting turns it a golden brown;

sealing crispy fresh gives Golden Sun its

delicacy of taste. Your grocer sells it.

The Woolson Spice Company, Toledo, Ohio

ALSO

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Constance Talmadge

"Good References"

You'll be sorry if you miss Connie's latest catchiest. Comedy.

Also Fox News and Luke McLuke

Coming Friday

The Forbidden Thing

Watch Your Children When

They Eat KLEEN-MAID

slice of bread and butter was one of

butter that tasted better than

KLEENHAID. It is the choicest of

materials converted into perfectly

baked bread by a process that does

not know the meaning of "luck" or

ing KLEEHAID that will make you

"Takes You Back to Younger Days"

BAKED IN XENIA

You'll find an enjoyment in eat-

the day's big events?

feel young again. It

Doesn't it recall the days when a

There never was bread and

Fordson Tractor

\$625.00

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FORD & FORDSON SALES & SERVICE

Administrator's Sale Friday, February 25, 1921

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F. Leahey

In room over Frazer's Shoe Store

Dishes, Glassware, Kitchen Utensils, Blankets, Linens, Carpets, Books, Trunks, Canned Fruit, etc. Terms, Cash.

J. A. FINNEY, Administrator Estate of Louise Greet, Deceased.

General Publicity

Versus

Applied Advertising

THERE are two kinds of advertising. One kind is called ■ "general publicity." Sometimes it is further described in phrases like "atmosphere building," "national prestige," or appeal to "key consumers."

It is the glittering generality of thinly spread, countrywide appeal—the hit-or-miss way of trying to sell goods.

The other kind of advertising is "APPLIED ADVERTIS-ING."

There is nothing mysterious or indefinite about it. It is simply advertising in the columns of daily newspapers concentrated in the markets where the advertiser has a chance to sell goods.

It is definite, for it reaches all possible customers. Usually it tells them the merchant who sells the advertised goods.

Applied advertising makes sales. Its results can be weighed and measured. It either pays or it does not. It generally does pay, and if it does not, the reason why can be quickly ascer-

Manufacturers and distributors are today turning to newspaper advertising, for these are the days of intensive selling.

They want applied advertising because this is the kind that keeps the cash ringing.

Combination Sale

-OF-

REGISTERED DUROC JERSEY BRED SOWS AND GILTS

AT THE

CLARK COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS

Thursday, March 3, 1921

Beginning promptly at 12:30

The animals in this sale are from some of the best Duroc Jersey herds in the county. They combine the best blood lines with exceptionally good individuality. Better get started with some good stuff. There will never be a better time to buy than right now.

Consignors:-Robt. C. Clark, C. R. Crabill, Chinchinna Stock Farm, O. O. Cory and Son, Howard Gerlaugh, J. E. Drake, A. O. Hayes, Horace Harley.

Auctioneers:-Glen Weikert, Howard Titus.

For catalogues write E W. Hawkins, Springfield, Ohio.

"TWO KINDS OF LOVE"

A 5 reel drama with a special cast of Universal players. STORY of a bitter feud growing out of the gold rush of '49. How love and happiness came to one man and one woman. A five reel drama of life and romance.

"THE THIRD EYE"

In 2 reels with WARNER OLAND and EILEEN PERCY. The picture of a thousand thrills.

TWO-BIG FEATURES-TWO

Women's

4 Buckle

Arctics

In All Sizes

Just the shoe to keep your feet warm and dry these cold days.

Frazer's Shoe Store

New Location

TEMS OF JOCAL INTEREST

Anyone wanting 100 lbs of feed come to the Belden Milling Co. sale Saturday, Feb. 26.

Roses, Crimson Ramblers, fine large 7 year old plants for sale cheap. Call. Geo. Lampert.

See Simison farm sale adv., Feb. 26 in classifieds.

Ladies Aid of Friends Church will hold a provision sale at Gegner's meat market Saturday, Feb. pies. 26th. Home made bread, cakes, chicken nocdles and vege-2-25 | noon-

St. Brigids vs McKinley at Rink, 2-23 6:30 tonight.

Xenia Lodge No. 49 F. & A. M. Special Communication, Friday February 25, 1921, 7 o'clock p. m. Work in the E. A. & F. C. degrees. Visitors welome. By order of J. W. Gardner, Sr W. M.

St. Brigids vs McKinley at Rink, 6:30 tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larick of Bowersville are announcing the birth of a son, Carl Eugene, bora ley of this city.

Captain Allen Carpe of New York City spent the week end at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. M. C. McGervey. Kinney, of this city.

St. Brigids vs McKin'ey at Rink, 5:30 tonight.

Mrs. Sarah Meyer of Cincinnati returned home Wednesday after a visit of two weeks with her daughter Mrs. W. D. Sigel of S. Detroit

Miss LeNora Pierce who has been visiting Mrs. Fannie McKee on East Main street, returned to her home at Union City, Ind.

Mrs. Carey Hurley and son James of Franklin has been visither aunts, Mrs. Fannie McKee and Mrs. Ella Adams of East Main St.

Miss Irma Hunt left Xenia Sunday night for Burmester, Utah, where she will make her future

GET IT AT DONGES. adv 2-7-tf

Miss Mildred O'Neal, who has been visiting F. L. Johnson and his mother at their home on North Detroit street for the past two weeks has returned to her home in Oklahoma.

Glen McFadden, of this city, has matriculated at Cedarville College in the academic courses for the second semester.

Columbus Wednesday on business.

Yellow Springs, who is now located poration, is spending several days prise on Superintendent of Schools in this vicinity on business. in this vicinity on business.

Miss Emma Dymond returned Tuesday evening from Wilmington where she spent two days with her sister, Miss Helen Dymond, who is a student at Wilmington College.

Ernest McDonald, of Fort Wayne Ind., is in this city visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Craig, of North King Street

Mrs. Noah DeVault and baby daughter Dorothy, are spending a bew days in Cedarville at the home of Mr. and Mrs Herman Stormont.

Miss Frances Loyd has returned from Cedarville where she has been

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morrow of the Dayton pike, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Melba Martha, born Tuesday evening.

DIES IN CINCINNATI

Funeral services for Mrs Jacob Frohman of Cincinnati, mother of Mrs. Milton Katz of this city, were held at the late home in Cincinnati slaw, pie, coffee, buns and jelly. Monday afternoon. Mrs. Frohman passed away Saturday after an ill ness of several years suffering from who has been at the bedside of her mother for several weeks returned with Mr. Katz to this city,

when helping his father with work about the farm, when he stepped upon a pitch fork, which penetrated his left foot. Dr. R. K. Finley dressed the injury which is not thought serious.

WOMEN IN HOMES AND

SOCIETY Countless women devote their whole lives to their homes, while others are in the business world, or find happiness only in society. Whether you are a home woman, esses. a business woman, or a society woman, you know how hard it is to fering agonies, caused by some female derangement that has develop and from overtaxing your strength. The natural restorative for such ailments is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which for nearly half a century has been built with the strength of t for nearly half a century has been tonsidered a standard remedy for woman's ills.

Protect the Children

GROVE'S IRON TONIC SYRUP. 75e point of doing so.



CELEBRATE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY WITH MUSICALE.

Washington's Birthday was appropriately celebrated by the Catherine Greene Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, with an "old fashion musicale," given at the home of Mrs. T. L. Magruder, on table soup and other good things t. North Detroit Street, Tuesday after

The hostesses, Mrs. Magruder, and Miss Emma Davidson and their assistant Mrs. Mary Meredith were. dressed in old fashioned costumes, to receive their guests.

The program of the afternoon was arranged by Miss Emma King, who had written a delightful paper some years ago, entitled "Some Songs We Used to Sing." The paper was read by Mrs. Magruder, owing to Miss Kings' not being able to be present. It

songs arranged upon the program-The first numebr., an instrumental duet, was given by Mrs. Charles Fisher, and Mrs. Harry LeSourd, entitled, "Do They Miss Me At Home," The

Duet, "Trancadilla," Mrs Meredith and Mrs. John M. Davidson. "Mistletoe Bow," Mrs. William H.

"Ever of Thee I Am Fondly Dream ing," Miss Davidson.
"Sparking Sunday Night," Mrs.

McGervey Blue Junieta," Mrs. Davidson.

"Father Dear Father, Come Home," Miss Davidson.

Instrumental colo, "Juanita," Mrs. Duet, Jamie's On the Stormy sea,

Mrs. Meredith and Mrs Davidson.
Where Are the Friends of My Youth," Mrs. McGervey.
"Twere Vain to Tell You all I Feel,"

Miss Davidson. Trio, "Kathleen Mahony, and Sally In Our Alley, by Mrs. Meredith, Miss Davidson and Mrs. Davidson

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses following the pro-

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENTERTAINED TUESDAY.

The Happy Harvesters Class of the First Methodist Sunday School, was entertained at a deliightful Washington's Birthday party at the home of their teacher, Miss Reba Anders, Tuesday afternoon from two until

Games and contests appropriate to the day occupied the afternoon, after which delicious refreshments of fruit gelatine and cakes in the shape of atchets were served.

Enjoying the affair were: Mildred Sutton, Louise Keyes, Laura Johns, tion of club houses for soldiers, and Ruth Charters, Helen Wike, Imogene Kester, Thelima Johns, Icy Braham, Lois Simison, Evelyn Lewis, Ruth City Auditor T. H. Zell went to Lewis, Ruth Humble and Helen Smith.

Ted Vandervoort, formerly of GIVEN SURPRISE.

Teachers of McKinley Junion High in Akron with a large rubber cor- School planned and perpetrated a sur-21 East Church street Tuesday even-

> A tureen supper was served and the surprise was the occasion of a delightful gathering of teachers with the school head. There were covers the school head. There were covers for twenty-three, including Miss May M. Hamper, Miss Clara Martin, Miss Agnes Ballentyne. Miss Olive Finney, Miss Charlotte Farrell, Mrs. M. N. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Black and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lercy Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Orris Jones, of Alpha, Mr. Jones being a former principal of the school, and Mr. and Mrs. Waltz and family. Waltz and family.

LADIES AID SOCIETY ENTERTAINS WITH SUPPER.

from Cedarville where she has been the guest of relatives and friends.

Over 400 guests were ententained by the members of the Ladles Aid Society, of the First Methodist Church, at a bountiful supper, given in celebration of Washington's Birthday, in the basement of the church, Tuesday evening.

Ferns and flowers were tastefully used upon the tables, and tiny red used upon the tables, and tiny red hatchets were placed at each plate. HE WANTS OTHERS The menu consisted of chicken a laking, mashed potatoes, baked beans,

Following the supper a musical program by the church orchestra and paralysis. Mrs. Frohman is surviv- several vocal numbers were enjoyed. ed by her husband, and one son from the afffair totaled over \$200, Nathan of Cincinnati. Mrs. Katz which will be used by the Society for small expenses of the church.

> ARE HOSTESSES TO FRIENDS TUESDAY

BOY STEPS ON FORK

Edward Jacobs, nine year old

of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ia.

Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mrs. Whoster Street, Akron, Onlo.

"For the past year I had been suffering from muscular rheumason of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ja- charming hostesses, Tuesday after- tism of the legs. There was a concobs, of the Dayton pike, was noon when 185 guests were receiv- stant dull ache in my muscles, I slightly injured Tuesday evening ed at the home of Mrs. Johnson on lost my appetite and didn't relish Xenia street between the hours of a thing I ate. My whole system two and four o'clock.

of the Johnson home were carried "My strength and energy left me out in the national colors, flags and I felt weak and tired out all being used in profusion, with clust the time. My sleep wasn't restful ters of nasturtiums in the recep- and every morning I got up feeling tion hall. Favors for each guest half-sick. were tiny bunches of cherries.

SEE HOPES FOR ARMISTICE

Paris, Feb. 23-Hopes for an armistice in Asia Minor were aroused here today by news from London that Healthy Blood and a Healthy System the rival Turkish delegations to the is a Child's best protection against near east conference had either Colds, Grip and Influenza. Give them reached an agreement or were on the

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Members of the local Rotary Club, and their wives wild be the guests P. H. Flynn, Jno. A. Nisbet, C. W. Thursday evening of the Dayton Murphy, D. W. Cherry, C. L. Jobe, Rotary Club, which will celebrate the W. R. Harner, J. D. Steele, Jr., C. 16th anniversary of the foundations. 16th anniversary of the founding of L. Darlington, Kenyon Riddle, F. L. Rotary with a banquet at Rike's, to Smith, C. S. Frazer, J. A. Chew. which Clubs of surrounding cities have H. S. LeSourd, C. A. Weaver, R. L. been invited.

The Xenia chapter will be present-President; J. A. Chew, Vice President; J. D. Steele, Jr., Secretary; ed with its charter at this time, and it is expected that the membership of the local club will turn out en masse. John A. Nisbet, Treasurer.

The presentation of a charter to the local club, which is now the youngest in the state, comes on a day which marks another milestone in the highway of Rotary. The sixteen years of life boasted by the organization have seen a rapid development, from the modest start at that time, to its present powerful influence, which extends over two continents, and touches directly the life of hundreds of communities. It was on February 23, 1905 that

to her bed suffering with lumbago. gave a detailed description of the the Rotanian movement had the conception, at which time a group of four men, sitting around a table in Chicago, devolved the idea of forming a club to be made up of one member representing each calling in the comcausing it to slip through his hand Sunday, February 20. Mr. Larick following songs were given in order: munity. The name Robary grew out is a nephew of Mrs. J. Harry Nag- "Lorena" by Mrs. Mary M. Mere- of the arrangement of meetings. which were held at the offices of the members in rotation. The term "Rotation Club" being somewhat inapt, it was decided to call it by its present name.

The unique idea of membership took The fact that a gathering of men, representing different lines, was representative of a community proved to be the keynote of the situation, and as the membership was necessarily limited, it had the effect of

keeping members on their toes.
The growth of Rotary has been rapid esperially since 1912. Today there are 800 Rotary Claibs in existence, scattered almost over the entire world. The practical application of Rotary to the life of a community is evident in the fact that one of its chief aims is to raise the level of business and the professions. Its activities are many and varied and usually confined locally to activities

not taken care of by any other Taking all the Rotary Clubs the world over they touch every phase of community life. For example a department of boys work is one of the several departments at the central offfice at Chicago, made necessary by the interest manifested by Rotary Clubs in this work. Humanitarian work among the crippled children of the poor is another phase of the endeavors of the Rotary Chubs in many communities.

Anousing a civic pride and consciousness has been an effect of the agritation by many clubs, of plans for the beautification of cities. A few of the things they have been instrumental in accomplishing are: Ereccommunity settlement houses, and providing of night schools for aliens mentals of Americanism; better public highways; "get-together meetings" of flarmers and business men. community singling, employment of visiting nurses, safety first cam-

fingers. Truly! The slogan of Rotary is: "He prof-Your druggist sell s a tiny bottle its most who serves best," and the objects of the club, as set forth in the constitution, are:

To encourage and foster. High ethical standings in business and professions.

The ideal of SERVICE at the basis of all worthy enterprizes. The active interest of every Rotarian in the civic, commercial, social

and moral welfare of his community. The development of a broad acquaintanceship as an opportunity for service as well as an aid to success. The intendhange of ideas and of business methods as a means of in-creasing the efficiency and usefulness of Rotarians.

The recognition of the worthiness of all legitimate occupations of each Ro-tarian, as affording him an opportunity to serve society.

The Xenia Rotary Club was formed

about two months ago, but has not until recently held regular meetings. Friday moon has been selected as meeting day when all members have

TO KNOW THE FACTS

Pitkin Tells How Tanlac Overcame His Trouble So Others May Benefit.

"I give Tanlac my unqualified endorsement; for since taking it I am convinced it has unusual merit." said Tom B. Pitkin, of 287 Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mrs. B. H. Wheeler street, Akron, Ohio.

became affected and I soon got in-Decorations throughout the rooms to a badly run down condition.

"Mr. Werrath, of the Goodrich

The guests were served punch Company, recommended Taniac to by Miss Elinor Johnson and Miss me. In just a few days I could Weller. Refreshments of ice cream feel the rheumatism beginning to and cake were served by the host- leave and my appetite picked up. Although I have been taking Tan-The guests fr the afternoon in- lac less than thirty days I never feel cluded those from Jamestown, a twinge of the rheumatism and

> My whole system has been built up. gained several pounds in weight and feel energetic and eager for work all the time.

Tanlac is sold in Xenia by Sayre & Hennill; in Yellow Springs by A. Finley, Bowersville, N. K. Bowermeister; Fairfield, Paul P. Young; Osborn, C. J. Logsdon; V. C. Smith. New Burlington, W. C. Smith.

Rotary for one member, each week to enterain the others with a discussion

of his own business and its problems.

At the opneing weekly luncheon last

Friday P. H. Flynn made an interets-

ing talk on the shoe manufacturing

industry, and its origin and growth.

originally included 20 members, but

due to L. C. Tingley leaving the city

the membership is now nineteen, com-

posed of R. D. Adair, Geo. R. Kelly,

The officers are: C. L. Darlington.

Miss Margaret Watkins of Chicago,

Miss Lillian Scott, of Cleveland,

Alphonzo Sanders, East Church

street, an employe of the Xenia Fer-

tilizer Co., met with a painful acci-

Little Evaline Million, East Main

Lift Off with Fingers

is home to spend a few weeks with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wat-

kins, of East Main street.

the left hand.

games and music.

home alone.

of their friends.

or irritation.

The enrollment of the local club

The Xenia Gun Club, branch of the Xenia Country Club, today has its own club house.

Eleven union carpenters, working all day Tuesday free of charge to the chab, solved the papplem of a club Gowdy, Reed Madden, R. K. Finley. house, by erecting the entire building Tuesday with the exception of putting on the roofing meterial, which was completed Wednesday morning. The work was done under the direction of C. A. Weaver chairman of the traps committee of the Country Club.

A number of carpenters, members of the United Brotherbood of Carand eleven of them were on hand Tuesday and tackled the work. Under who came to visit Mrs. Bettie Alexander, East Church street, is confined their hands, the club house was rushed noon a hot lunch was served them by Chef Jacob Kany, who prepared a dent Saturday, when the knife he was meal and rushed it to the grounds. using became entangled in the ropes

The new gun club house has in terior dimensions of 30 by 16 feet, cutting the arteries of his thumb on with a ten foot porch running the entire 30 foot length off the north side. The club house faces the north, and

is situated along the lane leading street, entertained fourteen of her the country Club House within a girl friends Monday evening from 4:30 to 6 p. m., in honor of her eleventh birthday. A two course luncheon short distance of the first trap house installed. Another cement trap house was served and the evening spent in will be constructed soon at the grounds so that more shooters can be Henry Bledsaw East Market street, will leave on or about the 15 of March The club house will be heated and for California to accompany his wife home. Mrs. Bledsaw has been there

AFTER ANY for some time in the interest of her health, with her sister, who lives at ILLNESS THE Ocean Park. She is somewhat improved but not able to make the trip **BLOOD IS WEAK** Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cook, East Market street, entertained at a six o'clock dinner Monday evening, a few

If You Get Well Slowly, Try Building Up Your Blood

IT'S BLOOD THAT FEEDS THE BODY

Pepto-Mangan Creates Rich, Red Blood, Changes Pale Complexions to Bloom of Health

A serious illness, even a cold that is hard to shake off, can reduce the blood to a weak, watery condition which keeps the normal strength and vigor from coming back. This poor physical condition brings

on a helpless, discouraged mental condition which rich, red blood can restore.

Pure blood should be rich in iron which Nature supplies to some extent in food. But often through faulty digestion or improper diet you don't get the needed iron, and your blood, which your health depends, grows weaker and weaker.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan enriches the Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little blood, increases the red blood cells Freezone' on an aching corn, in- and supplies the ingredients that bring stantly that corn stops hurting, a quick response in vigor, vitality, the shortly you lift it right off with and fine color.

Physicians recommend Gude's Pep-Your druggist sell s a tiny bottle to Mangan. When you order, be sure of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufthe word "Gude's" is on the package. fient to remove every hard corn, Without "Gude's" it is not Peptosoft corn, or corn between the toes Mangan. Furnished in both liquid and the calluses, without soreness and tablet form. For sale by all druggists.

equipped. It will house the gun club offices, with an office for secretary and management, and will be a store room for ammunition and clay birds, W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO. and a shelter for the shooters in the 30c. inclement weather. The Gun Club, is independently financed and aiready has held one successful trapshoot It is possible that the club will soon be equipped to take care of large state shoots and the activities of this branch of the organization will be increased from time to time.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is Quickest Relief Known

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold penters and Joiners of America, Local Compound" taken every two hours un-Union No. 2408, volunteered their as 'til three doses are taken usually breaks sistance in putting up the club house, up a severe cod and ends all grippe The very first dose ovens your clog-

quickly to completion. The carpent- lieves the headache, duliness, fever have never taken anything like this ers did the work free of charge At ishness, sneezing, soreness and stiff-remedy. Try a few doses for back-

and as a Preventive take GROVE'S
Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets.
The genuine bears the signature of E.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS Caused By Irritated Bladder.

For Colds, Grip or Lufluenza

Relieved By Simple Remedy For This Dayton Man.

This letter was taken from the Dayton Daily News. Mr. Wm. Oste meyer, 326 E. Second street, says: "My bladder caused me to get up many times at night and also inconvenienced me as often as every 30 minutes in the day. After taking a few lithiated buchu tablets my bladder is perfectly normal. They also relieved a very lame back for me. It gives me much pleasure to tell my friends about these little tablets." Lithiated buchu acts on the kidneys and bladder like Epsom salts do on

the bowels. It cleans them out. It is not a patent medicine, as the formula is on the package. The tablets cost 2c each. This price makes it possible to place in the formula several highged-up nostrils and the air passages priced drugs, which are necessary of the head; stops nose running; re- for prompt relief. Very likely you ache, scalding, scanty or high colored "Pape' Cold Compound" is the quick- urine, frequent desire, gravel and est, surest relief known and costs only other deposits of the bladder.

You can get lithiated buchu, Keller a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, con- formula, at Sayre & Hemphill's Drug tains no quinine-Insist upon Pape's! Store, and drug stores everywhere.

PUBLIC SAI

Having rented my farm for cash and having no need of the following property will offer at Public Outcry at my residence, 2 1-4

Monday, February 28, 1921 At 12 O'clock, Prompt

7-HEAD OF HORSES-7

Black mare 8, Gray Mare, 4. Sorrel Mare, 4, light mane and

tail. Black Mare, 5. Sorrel Mare, 5, light mane and tail. Gray Colt. 3. Yearling Colt. Both of the Sorrel Mares are of Belgian Stock.

GOOD MILK COW

16-HEAD OF SHEE?---16 Registered Hampshire Buck. 15 Ewes.

21-HEAD OF HOGS-21

Immuned. 5 broad sows Registered Poland China boar. 15 feeding shoats if not sold by day of sale. FEED-About 5 tons timothy hay in mow. About 400 bushels corn in crib if not sold by day of sale.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

8 ft. McCommick binder, good as new; John Deere mower, 5 ft. cut, only cut about 16 acres; John Deere corn planter, in fine condition; John Deere sulky breaking plow; 2 row cultivator, good; Clod pulverizer; new John Deere double disc cutter; walking breaking plow; wagon; 3 horse Superior drill, good; good set platform ladders with side boards and hog rack; drag harrow; spring tooth harrow; sled; gravel bed; 3 hog houses.

HARNESS-6 sets of work harness collars, etc.

TERMS-Under \$10 cash. Over \$10 a credit 6 or 9 months with bankable note.

R. E. BESCH

Auctioneer-Col. Carl Taylor.

Clerk-Hon. J. E. Lewis.

IOBES ----

Spring Millinery Exposition

Thursday, Friday & Saturday February Twenty-Fourth, Twenty-Fifth & Twenty-Sixth

> Individualized Millnery for every occasion and moderate prices are features of this auspicious event.

Your early inspection is invited. JOBE BROTHERS COMPANY

BOOSTER BANQUET

GREENE COUNTY AUTOMOBILE CLUB THURSDAY, THE TWENTY FOURTH AT SIX THIRTY P.M., AT C. OF C. QUARTERS

EVERY ONE INTERESTED IN GOOD ROADS AND AUTOMOBILES IS INVITED.

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THOUGH LONG DEAD, "POOR RICHARD" IS STILL QUOTED, AND IS TO HAVE A SUCCESSOR.

Publication of a farmers' almanac with advice to growers, much in the form of the epigrammatic homilies of the "Poor Richard" of Benjamin Franklin, has been begun by the department of agriculture, according to an announcement from Washington last week. The design of the almanac is to give seasonal advice on farm topics and to furnish information as to what the department is doing in the interest of farmers in various sections

One may very well wonder if an almanac from any source these days could fill the place once occupied by "Poor Richard" and some of his less widely known contemporaries of the colonial days. For many years before Franklin started publication of "Poor Richard" in 1732, the yearly almanac was a most welcome visitor in practically every home in the colonies. Nearly all the colonies could boast such a publication, and some of them more than one. And, although Franklin's output came to be the one to imbed itself most fully in the daily affairs of the early American people, to be a part of American literature itself and live and exert an influence even till today, there were others almost as good as Franklin's.

"Poor Richard" prospered, however, and came to serve a worthy purpose. The wise saws contained in this publication came to be perhaps the most widely known in America, and familiarity with them still has not passed. It may be that a proverb is only a half-truth, but "Poor Richard's" sayings were accepted as absolute truths. It was really believed that.

Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise. Honesty is the best policy. Diligence is the mother of good luck. Sloth makes all things difficult, but industry all easy. Experience is a dear school, but fools will learn in no other. Lost time is never found again. God helps them that help themselves. If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some, for he that goes a-borrowing goes a-sorrowing.

The epigrammatic style of dealing out advice and information is always a powerful force. If the department of agriculture can employ it effectively in dispensing information to farmers, its "almanac" has a certain future.

THE FIRST PERSON.

Why should any man alive strut and swell with satisfaction because of any doing of his own? He cannot go many blocks along a street without passing or meeting his betters. Some plain man he would not look at-simple, humble, reticent-has perform- ITU ed deeds without a trumpet and with no bruiting of his name, and the deeds were more deserving of praise than anything the egoist narrates of himself.

Familiarity, the adage tells us, breeds contempt. How is it, then, that we live in this close and continuous society of ourselves and will find ourselves likable characters? Knowing who we are, how can we pretend to superior virtue? How can we hold our heads on high above our fellows and call ourselves holier than those who never advertise their merit?

If a man tells the truth about himself for the sake of prov- the disease to his knowledge was ing human fellowship in error—if he confesses his own mortal weakness for the comfort of fallible others-if he sets forth the Xenia Monday. A few isolated circumstantial biography to help and to lift those that are down, what he speaks or writes of himself does not incur the reproach of immodest parade or fatuous exhibition. If he utters his story with the purpose of an autocoronation in glory, he offers an odious spectacle, which the rest of us shun as we would the pestilence. itis,-

When two egotists meet the encounter is comedy or tragedy, African Sleeping Sickness, although is a moderate fever which does not beautiful "Messiah." as it is viewed. Each wants to talk of himself; each resents the role of listener.

HOW BEER "SODDENS" THE CONDITION OF THE ENGLISH WORKING MEN.

We are told that large numbers of wealthy brewers are members of the British Parliament and that that is one reason why it will always be hard to do any successful work for prohibition in England. The almighty dollar is too large in their eyes to allow any reform of the working people to weigh against it.

A recent dispatch from London said English manufacturers had announced they must cut wages in order "to compete with cheap American labor."

Didn't the English manufacturers pick the wrong word to characterize American labor? Here is a pen picture of English labor by Kenneth L. Roberts in the Saturday Evening Post:

I have seen large masses of working people in many cities in America, Asia and Europe, but I have never seen such miserable looking specimens of humanity-such runty, stunted, malformed, obviously malnourished, diseased as those I saw among the lower classes of England in my tours of the English public houses (saloons.) These people are the people who worship beer. They are the working people, and the English records show that out of the 410 million pounds (approximately 2 billion dollars) which was spent on intoxicating liquors in the United Kingdom in 1919, 270 million pounds (about 1,300 million dollars) was spent by the working classes. The climate may have something to do with their physical state; the soggy, vilely cooked food which they eat in such vast quantities may have something to do with it; the bad housing and the lack of healthful recreation may have something to do with it, but if any man can go among the beer worshippers while they're at their devotions and not blame the most of their troubles on beer he is, to put it conservatively, singularly unobservant,

Can this sort of drink-demoralized British labor compete

with sober American labor?

A PIECE OF REAL OLD FASHIONED FATHERLY ADVICE IS JUST WHAT THOSE BOYS NEED.



1901 -- Twenty Years Ago--1921

Mr. John Bocklett, the proprietor of the West Third Street machine shop has just put in a new four horse power engine to replace an old one, Mr. Bocklett's business seems to be growing right along.

Mr. John Beatty has arrived home for a few days after an extended trip in the interest of his furniture firm. He has been absent for several weeks traveling through Pennsylvania, Maryland and Vir-

A post office inspector was in the city yesterday looking toward the establishment of two additional mail routes. The routes have not been fully

established, but will be within a day or two. This will make five rural routes out of the

The Xenia Ice Manufacturing and Cold Storage Company, which has begun operations in the old brewery building is in receipt of a couple of handsome new wagons, which will be used in dispensing the ice about the city. Mr. Dan of the new industry, has made a big change in the appearance of the brewery. It has been painted, put in good repair and the work of turning out great blocks of transparent ice is now being accomplished.

Nothing approaching an epidemic of "sleeping sickness' in this locality is feared by County Health Commissioner R. H. Grube, who said Tuesday that the only case of that of Mrs. Frank W. Considine, who succumbed to the malady in cases were known to local physicians about a year ago.

As to cause and symptoms of the malady, Dr. C. G. McPherson, has Epidemic Lethargic Encephal-

some of the symptoms are similar. last more than a week. The disease 1759.

It is an inflammation of the brain, the cause of which and the manner in which it is contracted is not definitely known. It has been observed that in many cases it has fol lowed an attack of influenza but this is not looked upon as the cause of the disease, although it may have rendered the victim more susceptible by lowering his vitality.

"It was first recognized in the 1918 and in Europe a little more than a year prior to its appearance

"The name 'Sleeping Sickness' has been applied to it because of the fact that more or less drowsiness and stupor is present at some time during the course of the disease. Paralysis of the eye muscles -causing the patient to 'see double' -and itis,— the so called 'Sleeping Sick- pains about the nead and neck are ness' is not the same disease as the the principle early symptoms. There heavily beautiful "Messiah" He died in

THE REPORT OF THE PERSON OF TH

lasts from two to twelve weeks and the recovery may be complete or partial, acording to the severity of

GEORGE HANDEL

Saxony in 1685. He became a naturalized English subject late in life and is buried in Westminster Abbey in London, the city he loved best.

The early part of his history is very interesting. His father was a barber who disapproved of music and who wished his son to become a lawyer. The genuis in the child could not be kept down, however, and he managed practice secretly A friend smuggled a clavichoud into the attic and on this instrument which cannot be heard through a closed door, the little boy worked secretly.

the chin line is short and fat. The When he was eight, his father went to visit a grown son at a ducal court and the little George ran behind the wagon so far that he had to be taken United States in the latter part of along. At the court he was able to quite unnecessary bangs down ov-The duke practice on the organ. heard him and insisted he be given in this country. There are records musical training. He seems to be unof an epidemic in Europe 300 years usually clever for a boy of eight, for ago which is thought tohave been he always played the organ when he this same disease.

He was 25 when he first visited England, and he loved it so much that eventually he deserted his patron, the Elector of Hanover, to live in England. It was somewhat awkward for him when his deserted master same to London as George I of England. but he was forgiven and became the severe neuralgic foremost musician in England.

Is It Yours?

February 23, 1685.



We have to punish those who fail to walk the narrow way, for law and order must prevail, or there's the deuce to pay; and so we put lewd men in jail, for stealing bales of hay. And we've been jailing sinful guys through all the bitter years since Adam brushed the pesky flies from off his brindled steers; and often. often, doubts must rise if wisdom here appears. We've jailed such multitudes of men, for long or shorter spells, we've sent so many to the pen and locked them in their cells; if jails improved the world, why, then, it should be wearing bells. And every time we jail a skate for swiping bales of hay, we let some greater reprobate unshackled go his way, to bear his plunder in a crate, or haul it in a dray. The prison is a beastly place that reeks of nameless grime, and he is far from heaven's grace, who's in it, doing time, and bitter lines are on his face, and in his heart is crime. Revenge on those who put him there, is what he thinks of most, the jurist in his padded chair, the stall-fed legal host; his soul is cankered in despair, and justice seems a ghost. Some day the old world must invent a better kird of pen that will not make the erring gent go forth to sin again; for prison is a punishment for beasts, and not for men.

PROFILES

It is said that character can be | tures. read from the profile more easily than from the full face, -because while the eyes play a prominent face and can be deceptive and confusing, the profile shows only the features and the features are formed to a great extent by one's charprofile must be truthful.

In this small space, it is only possible for me to generalize. The to modify to an enormous extent head to the end of the nose. But

sign of weak character. The lips!

are short and full, the chin con-

firms the weakness of the mouth,

whole lower part of the face too

thick for beauty or intelligence. Be

sides this, the girl has pulled some

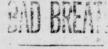
er her forehead, thereby hiding

and spoiling one of her best fea-

Strength of character can usually be told by the forehead and chin, particularly by the chin. Inpart in the expression of the full telligence is shown by the forehead as well as the shape and expression of the eye. Culture and refinement are shown by the nose. Sympathy, sterness, cruelty, sensuacter, so whatever is read from the ality and many other such virtues and vices are shown by the mouth.

But in spite of this it is possible pictured profile shows a face that the character of the profile. You is very intelligent from the fore- cannot alter a feature except to a very slight degree but you can comb your hair and you can dress so as to modify the profile, if you are not pleased with the one you possess. I have a theory that the profile shows one's inherited character, rather than one's developed character. There is sometimes but not always, a difference be-

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PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE—Pep. 24, at 10 a.m., at my residence on the A. H. White farm, 3 miles east of Cedarville, 4 miles southwest of Seima on the Townsley and Spencer road: 9 horses, 58 head of cattle, 170 hogs, 57 sheep, farm implements, harness, feed, household goods, etc. Aucts. Mead farm implements, harness, feed, household goods, etc. Aucts. Mead and Titus, clerks, Drake and Hastings. Lunch. CLEMENS & WHITE.

PUBLIC SALE—Feb. 24, at 10 a. h., at my residence on the Lower Bellbrook pike, 2 miles from Spring Valley, 4 miles from Bellbrook and 5 miles s. w. of Xenia. 3 horses, 4 milk cows, 30 sheep, implements, 4 bred sows, harness feed and household goods. Grieve & Webb, auctioneers, Wayne Smith, clerk. WM. BUTCHER.

at our residence, 2 miles west of Selma and 4 miles east of Cedarville, on the Cedarville and South Charles-ton pike, 3 horses, 7 head of cattle, 45 sheep, 120 hogs, Moline tractor, farm implements, feed etc. Auctioneers, Titus and Mead, Clerk. Homer Nel-

PUBLIC SALE-Feb. 25th at 10 a. m.,

MRS. IDELLA CROSS & SONS. PUBLIC SALE—Thursday, March 3, at 10:30 a.m., on the farm known as the Milo Simison farm, 2 miles north of Spring Valley, 3½ miles e ast of Bellbrook, 6½ miles west of Xenia, just off the Lower Bellbrook pike, 5 horses 11 Jersey cattle, 24 shoats, farming implements, harness, feed, chickens and bees. Lunch. Aucts. Mills & Stanley; clerk, Wayne Smith. F. W. SIMISON.

PUBLIC SALE-March 4 at what is known as the A. Snypp farm, located 2½ miles west of Yellow Springs, and ½ mile north of the Dayton and Yellow Springs pike on the road leading from the Dayton pike, to the Fairfield pike: 10 horses, 4 cattle, 90 hogs, 15 sheep, farm implements, feed, 50 chickens, household goods. Aucts, M. & Weikert, clerks Geo. Drake and C. Mellinger. Lunch.

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Notice of Appointment

Estate of oJhn N. Witham, deceased.
Thereon A. White has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of John N. Witham, late of Green County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of February, A.

J. CARL MARSHALL, Probate Judge of said County

Notice Of Appointment

Estate of A. S. Frazer, deceased. C. S. Frazer has been appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of A. S. Frazer, late of Greene County, Dated this 14th day of February, A.

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\$70@125; veal calves, \$14.50; Sheep and lambs-Supply, 500; market, steady; prime wethers, \$6; good mixed, \$4@5; fair mixed \$3@4; culls and common, \$2@3; lambs. \$10.75.

Hogs-Receipts, 1500 head; mar ket. 25c higher; prime heavy hogs, \$9.25@9.50; mediums, \$10.85@ 11; heavy yorkers, \$10.85@1;; light yorkers, \$10.85@11; pigs, \$10.85@11; roughs, \$5@8; stags \$5@8.

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Hogs- Receipts, 16,000; market, 15 to 25c higher; bulk, \$9.25 @10; top, \$1025; heavywt, \$920 @9.50; medium wt., \$9.25@10; light wt., \$9.85@10.25; heavy pack ing sows, smooth, \$8.10@9; packing sows rough, \$7.85@8.10; pigs, \$8.90@10.

Cattle- Receipts, 6,000; market higher; choice and prime, \$10.25@ 11.15; medium and good, \$8.65@ 10.25; good and choice, \$9.50@ 10.75; common and medium, \$7.75 @9.50; heifers, \$5.50@9.40; cows. \$4.25@7.75; bulls, \$4.75@6.75; cows and heifers, \$3.75@ \$5.50; canner steers, \$3.75@ 5.50; veal calves, \$9.50@12.75; feeder steers \$7.25@@9; stocker steers, \$6@ 8.25; stocker cows and heifers, \$4

Sheep - Receipts, 14,000; market, Strong to 25c high; lambs: 84 lbs down, \$8.50@10.75; lambs, 84 lbs up, \$7.75@10.25; lambs, culls and common, \$6.50@8; Yearling wethers, \$6.50@8.25; ewes, \$4.25 @6.25; ewes, calls and common, \$225@4; feeder lambs, \$7@8.25.

East Buffalo; Feb 23.—Cattlereceipts 200 market slow, shipping steers \$8.50@9.40, butcher grades 7.50@8.75, heifers 5.50@6.50, bulls milk cows and stringers 40+11.0. Calves-receipts 100, markets active cull to choice \$500@16.50,

Sheeps and Lamb-Receipts 1000, markets active, Choice Lambs \$100@ 10.50, cull to fair 7.50@9.50, yearlings 700@7.50. Sheep 3.25@6.25. Hogs-receipts 3,200 market slow.

yorkers \$11, pigs, \$11, mixed \$10.25@

10.75, heavy 9.25@ 10.25, roughs 7.00 @ 7.25 stags 5.50@6-00. Chicago, Feb 23.-Wheat opened 1-4 to 1-2c higher; corn started unchanged to 1-4c lower and oats were unchanged to 1-8c higher.

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Oats, May 46 to 46 1-4c; July 47 to 47 1-8c. Pork, May \$21.10. Lard, May \$12.25 to \$12.20.

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Myers to John H. Wright and Rose Wright, real estate in Greene Coun-David O. Sutton and Duke Sutton to Mary E. Wilson lot No. 4, in

village of Yellow Springs. A. C. Sanders and Jane C. Sanders to David R. Lewis and Rosa B. Lewis, Lots nos. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 28 in South

Park Addition in City of Xenia. Josephine Porter to Ray Scott, and Martha Scott, lot No. 3 of subdivision of eight acres in East Park Division in City of Xenia \$1.00. Eliza Tilford to Walter Harris and Lovie H. Harris, lot No. 10 in Mitchell's addition in City of Xenia

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STUDENTS SUFFERING ANNOUNCE FAILURE FROM QUEER ILLNESS OF STOCK BROKERAGE

Norton, Mass., Feb. 23-Physicians of the firm of Herrick and Bennett are puzzled over a strange illness, was announced from the Rostrum of resembling the sleeping sickness, the stock exchange today. The comwhich has held Miss Margaret Yelle, pany is a prominent stock brokerage eighteen year old, daughter of Mr. and financial house. A statement was

The girl has been in a comatose them" was responsible for the smash. condition, yet there are periods when A general assignment was made. she apparently wakes up, only to diagnose the case and a report has

Dr A. M. Round, the attending physician, said that the girl was suffering from eye trouble brought on from over study for the mid-year examinations.

HE COULDN'T READ, BUT-

Dayton, Feb. 23-Unable to read a letter he received. Russell Ikard, colored, took it to the city's legal aid department where he learned that a strip of West Virginia land leased for 50 cents by his father, was wanted by an oil company at \$36,000. Now, Ikard is trying to find his twin

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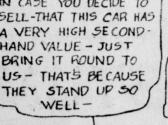
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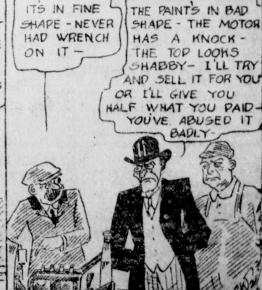
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The largest number that has ever yet attended a meeting of the Greene County Automobile Club is expected at the meeting and banquet to be held by that organization at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening.

While the speaking program is as yet tentative it is thought Field Secretary Williams, who is also secretary of the Miami Country Club, will head the list of those who will address the local club members.

The meeting is not only open to members of the Club who have already signed their application blanks, but everyone who is interested in organization and in good roads, is requested to be present. Members already signed have been asked to bring a friend with them to the affair.

The banquet proper will start at 6:30 o'clock and will be served by Chef. Jacob Kany who has been made an honorary member of the motor organization. The meeting will be in the nature of a booster affair, and it is hoped that it will be the forerunner of a rapidly growing membership. Officers of the local club state that since the Fayette county club has 2,000 members, the Miami County Club 3,000 and the Montgomery county club 5.000, the local organization will have to rapidly increase its personnel in order to take position among these large and active clubs

The president and secretary of the Springfield Club will be among those present.

Rehearsals for the local talent minstrel show, the "Jollies of 1921" to be given by Joseph P. Foody Post, No. 95 American Legion, at the Opera House, will start Friday evening.

Members of the cast of the big amateur production are being notified to appear at the new Legion headquarters in the Trebein building, Detroit and Second streets at seven o'clock, Friday evening for the first meeting of the company.

staged by the Joe Bren Amusement Company of Chicago, which organi- William G. McAdoo, by Secretary of zation successfully handled the the Treasury David Houston today minstrel performance given under the auspices of Xenia Lodge of Elks last winter, and directors will arrive immediately to take charge have been laboring under a misappreyear's performance, will direct the further foreign loans or credits durand other performers are requested secretary of the treasury. to be present at the initial meeting at seven o'clock Friday evening.

Washin ton, Feb. 19 .- "No navy can control the sea without holding control in the air and underseas, Rear Admiral Fullam, retired naval officer, today told the senate naval affairs committee considering naval appropriations.

Fullam said it would have been better to have stopped the navy building 2 program in 1914

'The war disclosed that the battleship could do nothing against the sub- 4 marine. I do not contend that battleships should be scrapped but they must be supplemented with the air and undersea craft.

"We need \$100,000,000 for submarine craft. This would build about three battleships. The submarines pitted against the great fleet of great

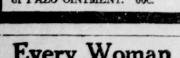
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MY GOODNESS

CASEY - HOW

DID YOU GIT

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The railroad trains. long whistle Is wistful, said and keen -It fills my heart with longing For towns Ive never seen .

Britain almost won the war. We need \$120,000,000 for the building of two air plane carriers and airplane equipment," Fullam declared.

Washington, Feb. 22 .- Full responsibility for loans, credits and advice The show is to be directed and to European governments was placed on former secretary of the Treasury. when he reappeared before the senate Judiciary committee.

Houston declared McAdoo "must of the work. By request the same hension" when he stated recently he director who had charge of last had opposed the establishment of cast this year Minstrel men, girls ing his incumbency of the office of

OKLAHOMA BANDIT DEAD

Harrison, Ark., Feb. 23 .- Henry Starr, Oklahoma bandit, wounded when attempting to rob the People's Bank last Friday, died here

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hours and serve hot with toast. water. Saute one finely sliced onion in two tablespoons butterine, add the drained beans, a good soup Rake in moderate oven thirty. pressing beans through sieve, sea-son with salt and pepper, add one hard boiled egg and a few slices two equal part, scrape out the

and pepper, bring to boil and cook make it richer.

rial will take place in Tulsa, the

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about half an hour. Add one egg yolk, slightly beaten, a little chopped parsley and serve hot.

IS THAT

NURSE?

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Hashed Potatoes Reheated Muffins Boil two pounds beef shin or brisket and six ounces salt pork in four quarts water about three hours. Strain and remove fat Heat one tablespoon of fat and add a minced onion and a shredded cabbage. Stir and cook about five minutes. Add three cups broth and simmer about one hour. Cut meat into dice, thicken broth with one tablespoon flour, blended with a little cold water; place some of the cabbage and diced meat in soup dish and pour the broth, seasoned to taste, over the meat and vege-tables. Serve very hot.

> REQUESTED RECIPES. English Muffins-One pint milk, three tablespoons butter or fat, one

and pepper to taste. Add a little scald milk, add butter; when anchovy sauce. Simmer several lukewarm add yeast dissolved in one-quarter cup warm water and salt. Put in sufficient flour to make Bean Soup (Mexican)-Soak one drop batter, beat well, cover and cup black beans over-night in cold let rise for two hours. Heat and

Bake in moderate oven thirty bone and three pints water. with minutes. These are very good and allspice, cloves and thyme to taste. after one becomes accustomed to Cook gently several hours, strain, the use of yeast they are very

two equal part, scrape out the shreds and seeds and cut in small Liver Soup (Polish)—Dredge a strips. Stew them over a mod-half pound of beef liver, cut into erate fire in water sufficient to keep thin slices, with sifted flour, fry from burning at the bottom of the in two tablespoons of fat with one pot. When the pumpkin is stewed onion, finely chopped. When done soft drain off the water, let steam pound into a pulp, add three or over a slow fire; watch that it four slices of stale bread, broken doesn't burn. In fifteen minutes into bits, and six cups of good take off, let cool, then strain.
stock. Season to taste with salt Milk and eggs may be added to

ERNEST T. FLYNN

Revenue Department

Formerly with Internal

THE WOMAN HE MARRIED

INEXCUSEABLE BLINDNESS

Junior was sent to Los Angeles ing him away. Nor do I even now because of Junior's departure. believe he himself was conscious of any. He believed it was best for Junior, so arranged it for him. I was decorating it, naturally with haps this was, in part, due to the

to be glad also. But how I missed No more boyissh confidences, for altho he wrote twice a week

"We shall miss him dreadfully!" my eyes full of tears. We had stood on the platform until the train that pecially in the last year. I also

"Of course we will miss him, but it is for the best." Again I saw that same look of relief upon my husband's ed several contracts.

in which nothing happened to bear

Chapter 98

It almost broke my heart to let the greatest delight and enthus- fact that he had been doing this him go, but boy-like he was glad iasm. I had plunged into work af- gradually for a year, more noticesonal talks a mother has with her occupy my time aside from my rou-

took him away was out of sight, then had done well. My success with vivid tales of what she has seen, turned homeward.

Juanita's bungalow, then the Hib- where she has been, have been the

blind, that I was lacking in common so long looked forward with glow- tion of the intimacy in the study ordinary sense not to see the trend of ing anticipations, I added the decorall these things of which I have written. But when one considers that they were drawn over a long period, that there was nothing really blatant that I could give a name it will not seem so strange. It was more like many different impressions received during long spaces

out the impression. ating of that to my outside work. So after a few days I ceased to I had been so delighted when think of that look I had seen on Dick told me he was going to comto school. Not once did I suspect Dick's face, or thought of it only as mence his novel, so sure of his Dick of any ulterior motive in send- a figment of my excited condition ability to write a great story, that at first I said nothing and thought I had been more than usually little of his withdrawal of himself busy. Our house was finished and more completely than before. Per-

of the new adventure, and so I tried ter Junior left, taking all I could able so since Junior had gone possibly do with the help of a ca- away. It was only when the boy pable woman. I would have gone was at home on his vacations that mad from loneliness thase first few I saw much of Dick. letters aren't the same as the per- months had I not had something to seemingly absorbing him. His work, and Juanita. They had collaborated on several tine duties in our home. What puzzled me most about Dick had commenced his book. I stories. Naturally she had to be Junior's going was the evident relief was elated when he told me he with him to do this. Yet some

his absence was to Dick. I knew was going to that if I insisted up- times when I ventured into the he loved his son , loved him dearly. on working and putting my money study and saw them sitting so close But there was no mistaking his ex- into the general fund, he would try together beside the big desk I had pression the day Junior left. It was to make it worth my while. That given Dick, I felt out of place. relief, sheer and simple. I said to sounds as if I had done more than seldom remained long. Once in speaking of my delight he. It was not so. His stories had grown very popular and he had re- that he was to write the book, he ceived good prices for them, est- said:

"Juanita inspired the story. Her bard house, had led to all and more greatest help to me." As Juanita Again I saw that than I could do. I had even refus- was with us at the time I could say nothin, probably would not Then when our own home was have anyway. But my heart felt You may think that I was wilfully finished, the home to which I had heavy. This would mean no cessa-I should still feel—in their way

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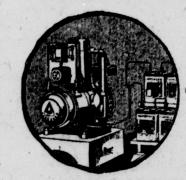
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Former German Official Corroborates Declaration Of Erzberger.

SAYS AID PROMISED

Wilson Sent Emissaries To Berlin Declares Exminister.

Berlin, Feb. 23.—The declaration of Dr. Mathias Erzberger, former Ger-man minister of finance, that President Wilson sent two emissaries to Berlin to promise American credits in the form of a loan to Germany if Germany would accept the allied peace terms, was confirmed today by Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau, for

mer German foreign minister.
Ellis Loring Dresel, the United
States commissioner to Germany was
named by Dr. Erzberger as one of
the agents of President Wilson. When Mr. Dresel was asked about the incident he replied:

"I have nothing to say to the press upon this subject."

Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau was foreign minister at the time Mr.
Dresel came to Berlin in the spring
of 1919. The foreign minister and Dr.
Erzberger were bitter political opponents and it was Erzberger who
broke down Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau's opposition to his policies and virtually accoplished the signing of the peace treaty.

In his exclusive interview with the In his exclusive interview with the In his exclusive confirmation between the supervisor confirmation and the supervisor confirmation but Vankee supervisors."

bassa, so other passengers told, broke up a poker game on the ship when one of the players tried to put Spanish foney in the game. "This is a Yankee game," she said, "and nothing the supervisor game of the players tried to put Spanish foney in the game."

International News Service confirming, but Yankee sugar goes." ing Erzberger's statements. Count
Von Brockdorff-Rantzau said that
Mr. Drese came to him with the
same proposition he had laid before

Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau's

statement follows:
"When the history is written of
the incidents of the armistice and the preliminaries to the peace treaty it will be necessary to consider many personalities who on official and pretended official commissions visited official and unofficial Germans. History will develop that these more or less authorized agents exercised influence neither in the interests of Germany nor of world peace.

"It is known that Erzberger and I were political opponents. Never the ess I must confirm that what Dr. Erzberger said in his interview about Mr. Dresel is entirely correct. Wheth- Federation of Labor today called upon er Mr. Dresel was directly commis- organized labor to protect "the demnot then confirm, but at least Mr. from attacks "by plutocratic re-Dresel attempted to create the impres- action," and "insidious propaganda of sion that he came to Berlin upon an European insanity. official mission.

"Mr. Dresel made statements to me conference of heads of the national would sign the peace treaty similar to those made to Erzberger. I did not consider Mr. Dresel's statements sufabout President Wilson's friendly at- and international unions affiliated ficient to cause me to make the slight- people and our republic. es change in my political viewpoint. contrary I informed Mr. Dresel that Germany was deter up a bill of rights and make demands mined to negotiate on the basis of for legislation protecting the rights the fourteen points and I as director of labor for collective bargaining and of Germany's foreign affairs, must to organize against movements for refuse to change our basis on either reduction of wages and longer work-

private or official statements. "Mr. Dresel spoke in mysterious and omnious insinuations as if he was less interested in negotiating than informing himself of Germany's sentiment and ascertaining how Germany would react to a peace by force. There fore I officially and privately advised the Germans to prudence and avoid giving Mr. Dresel the impression that Cermany would submit to any form of a dictated peace."

Lorain, O., Feb. 23.-Loal police St. Louis, national secretary; "Col- until this morning. have found no definite clue to the lections By Phone," L. D. Whitmurder of James Capogreco, who taker; "Reporting and Collecting by Lieut. John H. Knight of Chiwas killed yesterday morning by in a Town of 15,000," H. K. Galbeing shot three times while on his braith, Chillicothe; "Psychology of drove his plane from Cheyenne, way to work. The murdered man Collections" E. J. Huromb, Akron; Wyo., to Omaha after dark last was out on bail on a charge of criminal assault on a 15-year old Lorain school girl and it was at nati; "Opening an Account." G. C. first believed that the father and Driser, Cleveland. brother of the girl might have committed the deed. After spending yesterday in jail they were released this morning, proving a prfect alibi. sweetheart of the girl.

HOOVER CONSIDERS

New York, Feb. 28-Herbert Hoover formally tendered the post of secretary of commerce in the next cabinet, gave Presidentelect Harding, during their telephone conversation last night assurances that the offer would have his earnest consideration, it was learned by the International News Service today. Hoover did not refuse the apointment and Mr. Harding received the impression that the former food administrator would probably become one of his cabinet advisers.

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"WILD" TIME WHILE ON VACATION

Miss Teresa

Rabassa

celona she attended a bull fight, prin-

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Columbus, Feb. 23 .- Ohjo mem-

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porting,' R. K. Chapman, Cincin-

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was working, caved in.

Dayton, O., Feb. 23-Irvin Beaghly,

ing hours.

Brewer Testifies Against Defendants On Witness Stand.

ACCUSES HATFIELD

Says First Shot Fired By Leader In Matewan Battle.

Mingo County Court House, W.1liamson, W. Va., Feb. 23.—A man from whom the threat of the hangman's rope was removed on the second day of the "trigger trial" was placed on the witness stand today by the state to testify against 19 men in whose midst he sat in "defendants' row" when the case opened five weeks ago

He is Isaac Brewer, a Matewan miner. The indictment charging him Miss Teresa Rabassa, a pretty seventeen-year-old New York telephone operator, was undoubtedly the most sworn in. He has since been closely interesting passenger who recently guarded. He is regarded as the arrived from Barcelona. While in Bar-state's star witness.

Brewer had scarcely been on the cipally because the King was to be stand a few mintues when he plumged there. At the fight the "bull got sick" into a story extremely damaging to added Miss Rabassa, and a "guy in the next box began to hiss. I told him the cularly Sid Hatfield. into a story extremely damaging to

Brewer was not only an eye wit-ness but a victim of the Matewan gun battle. He was wounded twice. One of the first statements he bull was sick, but he kept on hissing so I put one on his eye," Miss Rabassa, so other passengers told, broke

made under oath was that Sid Hatfield, chief of police of Matewan and principal defendant said to him, Brewer, before the battle: "Let's take a bunch of men and go to the hills and kill all of those Baldwin Felts men as they come out of the

He referred to the houses from which union miners and their fami-lies were evicted by Felts detectives.

Washington, Feb 23.—Samuel Asked what his answer was, the Gompers, president of the American witness declared he told Sid he would not do it, "it would mean the death of too many men." Sid Hatfield's shot which hit Felts sioned by President Wilson I could ocratic institutions of our country" with a pictol-I saw him fire the

shot," Brewer swore.
Sid aHtflield's shot which hit Felts was the first shot of the entire bat-Gompers, addressing the opening the Brewer testified.

The conference was called to combat the open shop movement to draw CONTINENT DELAYED

Up Flyers for Time Wednesday.

program calls for the following ad- fore noon.

The west bound plane left New with the state fund." York 4:22 a. m. yesterday arriv- The Ohio Manufacturers Associa-

The eastbound plane is piloted "Twenty Five Years of Credit Re- night and then set out for Chicago.

> DEATHS EXCEED BIRTHS St. Clairsville, Feb. 23-Thre were 76 births and 81 deaths in Belmont lphoid and 28 of diphtheria.

Girl Drowns as Auto Drops Into Miami and Erie Canal BALL PLAYER SAVES

Steering Gear Locks Caus-cinnati. ing Accident Near Dayton Last Tuesday.

was drowned and her body found two the car into the mud by the side of of three families. Attracted by the miles below the scene of the accident, the canal. It slipped into the water flames be entered the burning buildwhen an auto driven by Dr. I. M. and overturned. Dr. Githens in the ing and carried three children through Githens. 47 Main street. Elmwood, meantime tearing off the curtains the smoke and fire to safety, received Bucyrus, Feb. 23—Sugar camps ton late last night. Dr. Githens was Miss Davis to the surface once but | The fire thought to be of incendiary have started among the maple groves able to rescue Miss Abna Iber, 1739 the overturning car made such such origin, occurred in a three story brick of Crawford county and maple syrup Elmore street. Dr. Julian Robinson, tion that she was drawn from his building at 4707 Lorain Avenue. Dam-Seventh Avenua Hotel and Dr. I arms

Ploss, 510 West Seventh street, Cin-

The party had come from Cincinnati in the afternoon for a visit with Githen's relatives at West Carroll-

TRACTORS EFFECTIVE IN NEW YORK SNOW



A terrific blizzard accompanied by a sixty mile gale, raged in New York City and its environs for twenty-four hours. It was the first real snow fall of the Winter, and it is estimated twelve inches of snow fell during the storm. Train service in and near the city was badly crippled. The photograph shows one of the small caterpillar tractors recently purchased by the Street Cleaning Department plowing its way over a huge snow embankment. The tractors aided greatly in clearing the city streets for traf-

White House Investigates Story of Debs' Punishment

Alleged That Debs Has Been Refused Privileges Due To Attack On. President Wilson-Probe Is Being Conducted By Officials.

Issues Of Serious haracter Affect the Republic.

Republic.

In the gun battle.

Brewer quoted Sid Hatfield as making remarks bitterly hostile to the privileges of Eugene V. Debbs in the Atlanta penitentiary, it was announced today. It was indicated at the White House that if it is established that Debs' attack upon President will order that the socialist leader be given all of the privileges which other prisoners enjoy.

Atlanta Feb. 23.—Eugene V. Debs in the White House that if it is established that Debs' attack upon President will order that the socialist leader be given all of the privileges which other prisoners enjoy.

Atlanta Feb. 23.—Eugene V. Debs in socialist leader serving ten years in dent Wilson is the sole reason for the the Atlanta federal prison for yield.

bility Insurance Companies be Permitted

Columbus, O., Feb. 23.—Request for a change in the state workmen's compensation act so as to permit liability insurance companies to operate in Ohio is contained in petitions filed with Governor Davis and J. H. Maynard, clerk of the house of repre-Unfavorable Weather Holds sentatives, by O. K. Shimapsky, Co- the district attorney would be asked and when the question of the gravel the Ohio Board of Commerce.

The petitions, all alike, signed by 2,312 Ohio employers, read: "The undersigned employers of Chicago, Feb. 23.-While pilot Ohio ask that the workmen's com-

D. C. Smith of the first westbound pensation law be changed so that the plane to pass through Chicago in state fund may be placed upon sound the trans-continental air mail race basis, and that Ohio employers be steady undertone with fractional was preparing to hop off from May- given the right and privilege to meet losses and gains being about equally field today, word was received that their obligations under the workmen's divided. The railroads made bers of the retail credit men's na- the eastbound plane passed over compensation law, either by carrying response to the passage of the Wintional association opened their first lowa City, Ia., at 6:30 o'clock this their own risks or insuring them with annual convention here today. The morning and is expected here be reputable companies under proper which provides for partial payments

Col. Franklin Blackstone, Pitts ing here at 3:10 yesterday after tion and the Ohio Federation of burgh; "The Work and Aims of the noon. Because of unfavorable Labor, it is said, will regist all ef-National Body," D. J. Woodstock, weather the trip was not resumed forts to make any radical changes in the compensation act.

London, Feb. 23.—The near east county during January, according to a conference which is trying to find a question of a few weeks before our report just issued by Dr. F. R. Dew, way to end warfare in the old Turkish plants will be in full operation, county health commissioner. Among empire, met with further obstacles to Henry Ford, Detroit Auto manufac-The police are now hunting a young married two weeks ago, was smother- the communicable diseases reported day. When the conference met at turer, declared today. man who is said to have been the ed to death late yesterday when a during January are three cases of in- St. James palace to hear the joint Mr. Ford is opimistic over the busiwall of his new home, on which he fluenza, two of smallpox, one of ty- Turkish case from the delegates re- ness outlook especially in his own presenting both the nationalists and line of production-Constantinople governments, the Turks were present, but after an will be running in full capacity?" he hour's sitting the conference broke up was asked. and it was announced that the Turks would be heard tomorrow.

LIVES FROM FIRE TYPHUS EPIDEMIC

Cleveland, Feb. 23.-George "Dode" ton. Then they came to Dayton and Faskert, Chicago national league ball Dayton, O., Feb. 23—Miss Lulu Da- were on their way back home when player, played the part of a fiere when vis, 318 West Court street, Cincinnati, the steering gear locked, throwing a fire early today imperiled the lives are is estimated at \$5,000.

cisms of President Wilson, is the victim of a spiteful vengrance of a pitlful administration. Samuel M. Castle-

ton, attorney, said, here today. Castleton was denied the right to of federal prisons, for the first time Tuesday. He sharply attacked Dick-erson today and said he refused to belive Attorney General Palmer will as-Petition Urges That Lia-sume responsibility for "this latest barbaric blunder of his subordinate."

fered in Atlantic Gulf and West Indies for the past week, led to a rush of shorts in that issue to cover at the streets graded as soon as possible. opening of the stock market today. As a result the stock rose to 50 1-4, a gain of 4 3-4 points.

slow bill by the senate yesterday regulation and control, or continue to railroads. Baltimore and Ohio rose 3-4 to 34 5-8 while Reading, South ern Pacific and Atchison also rose fractionally. Norfolk and Western fell 1-2 to 102 1-2.

Sears Roebuck was in heavy supply, falling nearly 3 points to 82 1-2.

"When do you expect your factories

"Seventy eight or seventy nine

doesn't seem as though it will be very long before our business reaches normal." Mr. Ford replied.

Lorain, O., Feb. 23 .- A typhus epidemic is feared in this city with the report of the death of Andrew local medical authorities.

SPECTACULAR FIRE RAZES GARAGE, LOSS \$100,000

CIVILIAN KILLED

Dublin, Feb. 23-One civilian was killed and nine houses were burned in an outbreak of rioting today at Rosslea, in county Fermanagh. The disorders followed the shooting of a unionist merchant. Severe fighting developed between the unionists and

IMPROVEMENT WORK ON DODDS ADDITION

Lot Owners Agree To Con. ular in the city's history. Great clouds sider Plans For Improvements.

TO BE PUSHED SOON

Frank W. Dodds, owner and promoter of the Doods addition, gave a crear and complete statement of his position in the matter of promised improvements on the lots purchased in post sub-cavision at a meeting of to the street. The sound of exploding 30 owners of loss in the district at the commission caseaber in the City heard over the roar of the flames, Dunding Tuesday might.

ed to bring up the question of the property was for a time threatened proprovements promised when the pur- with destruction. what the cary intends to an toward that the bulk of the loss is covered by street improvements in the section and insurance. what shall be done when the gravel pre, owned by the Loyd Contracting Company, which lies within the act-

'l'ae perfunctory formation of a temporary association of the lot owners was enected, with Caty Manage Kenyon kucake as charrman, but while it was proposed that the or-Washington, Feb. 23.—The White restriction of Deb's priviliges, that gamzation be caused the Dodds Ad-House is investigating the order is-the president will order that the dition improvement Association, or some such name, no otheral table to the association was selected.

question of the improvements, of sidewalks, curbs, gutters and street grad-Atlanta Feb. 23.—Eugene V. Debs ing that was promised by the owner socialist leader serving ten years in of the tract at the time the lots were the Atlanta federal prison for viola- solid last spring. Mr. Dodds in his tion of the espionage law and who answer sate that he had done everyhas been barred from seeing his thing in his power to carry out the friends because of recent bitter critiout the money to complete the im- union congress upon the unemploysee his client under recent order of provements, he felt that he was not ment situation

plans. ested in the project as a means of political activity to attain the desired opening up a hitherto unbuilt up resiends. The specific object of the trade dence district, said that the commun-union congress meeting was to deity had failed to support him in carrying out his project, alithough he mises of members of the cabinet since had supported his own theories and efforts to his full capacity, and that he felt that he had done as much as ment situation.

he could. It was the opinion of the majority of the lot owners present that they purchased their properties at low enough prices to be able to take care New York, Feb. 23.—Reports that of these improvements themselves, lumbus, secretary and manager of to investigate the sharp decline suftracting Company assured the lot owners that the pit would be filled the public sale held by Sellers & from the surplus material from the Fiste Saturday in this city.

> curbs, sanitary sewers and the grad- three year olds brought \$400. ing and graveling of the streets. Sellers & Fiste advertised the sale Some of this work has been done on extensively in the Gazette and Repubsome of the streets, and property lican. owners on those streets will be exempt from the assessments.

The estimates are now being prepared by the city for the improvement of a number of un-paved streets by re-grading and graveling, and the probable cost of the improvement on the streets in the Dodds district, the plat of which has been accepted by the city, will be estimated with this. Monroe street is one of the streets all discussion on taxation subjects that is in line for improvement in this will feature an open hearing to be manner, and as it at present extends held tonight in the house of repreback through the new Dodds sub- sentatives chamber by Governor division the improvement work will Davis' citizens committee which is Detroit, Feb.23.—"It is now only a probably be carried to its end.

MAYOR REFUSES CITIZENS' REQUEST

Lorain, O., Feb. 23. - Mayor Grallam refused a by a number of citizens to stop the meetings of the local socialist organizations which have been held here and during which some radithousand orders for next month cal speeches were made. The mayor on German indemnity at which the stated "I have no more right to Germans will be allowed to present interfere in these meetings than to counter proposals, has been postponed stop the attack of Rev Grant on my it was officially announced today. administration and will not inter- The original date was March 1, but

LORAIN WANTS SEA

Lorain, O., Feb. 23. - Citizens Stesnick, aged 10, at his home in have patitioned council to build a this city last evening. There are a sea wall along the East shore to Cincinnati, plunged into the Miami and getting the others out, but not severe burns on the hands and arms. In the shower burns on the hands and arms. In the shower burns on the hands and arms. In the severe burns on the hands and arms. In the shower burns on the hands and arms. In the health authorities have taken one that occurred in Galveston Texton late last night. Dr. Githens was Miss Davis to the surface once but. The fire thought to be of incendiary every precaution against spread of as, as engineers report considerable. the disease, which from the pres- danger with 200 feet of land alent number reported is feared by ready submerged that formerly was resident property.

IN IRISH RIOT GASOLINE EXPLODES IN STRUCTURE AT MARION WEDNESDAY

Clouds Of Smoke Roll Over City Following Blast.

Marion, O., Feb. 23-Exploding gasoline today caused the destruction of the Hoch brothers garage here with a loss estimated to be more than \$100,-000. Seventy five cars were destroyed. The fire was one of the most spectacof black smoke rolled over the business section, the sunlight being cut off by the huge smoke screen. The blaze broke out shortly before noon and so rapidly did the garage burn. fed by the gasoline tanks throughout the building, that the employes were able only to save one car and the top was burned off that before they got it gasoline tanks was very plainly the meeting of lot owners was calleral hours. Considerable nearby which were not under control for sev-

OF ENGLAND SUFFER DEFEAT IN SESSION

The lot owners brought up first the Labor Faction Overwhelmingly Beaten in Strike Plan.

London, Feb. 23.—The direct actionists—that faction of labor that supterms of the agreement. He stated ports the general strike as the most that in the promotion of the new sub- effective weapon against the governdivision that he had invested all of ment—were overwhelmingly defeated his available resources, and that with- in today's conference of the trade

Denver S. Dickerson, superintendent obliged morally to go ahead with the . The delegates, following out the recommendation of the executive com-Mr. Dodds, who first became intermittee approved a policy of intensive the convering of parliament are like. ly to alleviate the grave unemploy-

Net receipts of \$8,330 resulted from

There were 49 head of horses and The proposition of putting in the mules in the sale and practically every essential improvements so the prop animal brought top prices. The highenties can be built up, brought onl est price paid was \$535 for a sorrel the decision of the lot owners pres- mare team, which went to Atwater, ent to circulating a petition among Ohio. A number of the horses sold the property holders for sidewalks, for over \$200 and a team of coming

Columbus, Feb. 23 .- A free for to make recommendations to the governor and to the legislature about March 1, relative to propos. ed legislation designed to solve prevailing taxation problems in

request POSTPONE MEETING ON INDEMNITY FUND

London, Feb. 23 .- The conference it is now stated that the Germans will not arrive until March 3,

******* SALE DATES RESTRVED. Feb. 25-Mrs. Idella Cross &

Feb. 22-Geo. W. Elliott. Feb. 23-John and Thomas"

Frame. Feb. 23-Cal. Penewit. Feb. 23 .- Evans & McIntire. Feb. 24-Wm. Butcher-Feb. 24.-Clemens & White, March 3 .- F. W. Simison. March 4-Geo. W. Wolf.

OHIO FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

By Mrs. George Elliott McCormick

partment of the Ohio Federation of invited to discuss the financial ques States perhaps more enthusiastically chubs desiring it. observed "National Music" week than Youngstown. Beginning with a great Mrs. A. B. Pyke, Cleveland, was the ed Sunday evening Feb. 20 as the at a banquet given by the Crestline "curtain raiser" to a crowded week's Isderation this month. Miss McCrea program. The mayor of Youngstown Mansfield, was also a guest. She ex-Issued a proclamation asking that the tended an invitation to Crestline club week be heartily observed with the re- women to attend the district convensult that the chamber of commerce, tion to be held at Mansfield soon. music commission, theaters clubs and Sup rintendent Bell, of the Cresttown's observance of "National Music club women could help. week is due Mrs Williamson, who be tion voted endorsement of his suggeslieving with Shakespeare that "the tions with regard to a Parent-Teachman that hath no music in himself, ers' association Rev. J. A. Heldstab nor is not moved with concord of spoke briefly of woman's influence sweet sounds, is fit for treason, strat- for good in the community. agems, and spoils," worked almost intional Council of Women of the Unit their influence in that far land. ed States. It is hoped by state fedmake America a singing nation.

They're Going to Know. should know more about "stocks, preistics of a good investment," so she

derred and common," and "character- tures, to which all the women of the LOCAL TEAM LUSES

The elusiveness of the hoop dur- Legion at Jamestown, Thursday, in ing the five minutes overtime per- the Legion Club Rooms. mitted to settle the argument between S. Brigid's Meteors and St. ton boxer and promoter, and building Josephs High of Springfield at the Davis, 174 pounds, also of Dayton, will

the local cagers could not locate the aggressive mitt artist. The heavies net during the five minute period will go five rounds. to which the fracas wa sextended. ed the two points that broke the pound scrappers, who will get the tie and won the game for them.

Substitutions: W Mahoney Norton. Field goals-Capen 3, J. Mahoney 2, Hackett 1, Hannon 1, W. Mahoney 1, Neville 3, E. Leahey 2, Gallagher 1. Foul goals: Hackett 2, Leahey 2, Neville 1, Gallagher 1. Referee and umpire al-

CHIC HARLEY'S CREW LOSES Dayton, O., Feb. 23-Chic Harley's All-Stars were unable to halt the Carson's best court contest.

Terms, Cash.

Youngstown, home of Mrs. Warren | suggests that for thrift club day a lo-P. Williamson, head of the music de- cal banker, business man or lawyer be Women's Clubs has a genuine love for tion detaling particularly with this music as well as the capacity for enphase of it. Mrs. Frank has outlined joying it. No city in the United a program which she will furnish all

Ohio Federation Notes. community sing the celebration open- guest of honor and made an address joined in a joyous week of line public schools, presented some of Much of the credit for Youngs | the needs of the schools, painting out The federa-

The American Woman's Club of cessantly for weeks to bring about Shanghai, China with 300 members such a celebration as Youngstown had has just celebrated the club's 22nd never seen before in its musical his- birthday. These club women say that Mrs. Williamson recently has they are standing as an organization been honored with the appointment of for all that is fine and helpful in the music chairman of Ohio for the com- community life of Shanghai, and Ohio munity music department of the Na- club women will be glad to know of

Mrs. J. L. Selby, Greenville, state eration officers that club women in chairman of the loan scholarship fund, planning their next year's programs announces that the City League of will set aside "Natinal Music" week Greenville has a chorus of 35 with as their part in the movement to Mrs. Herman Brown as director. Any girlo or woman who works may join. The chorus annually gives a concert. Every woman ought to know about the proceeds going for some worthy investments, more about government cause. This year's concert was had state municipal and commercial bonds a short time ago and the fund went to according to Mrs. Paul Frank, Crest- the City hospital, now under course of line, chairman of the state Federation construction. The Greenville federatthrift committee She also thinks they ed clubs have secured Adah Dodd Poinge, Dayton, for a series of leccity are privileged to attend without

MANTELL AND DAVIS ON LEGION PROGRAM BIG EATERS GET

program of the boxing exhibition to given under the auspices of Wilbur

Frankie Mantell, 175 pounds, Day-Rink last night, cost the locals the furnish the main mill of the evening Davis has appeared on local cards With the score standing 16-16, and is well liked by the fans as an

last call before the big event. In the other two preliminaries, Irvin Rolff tt. Josephs (18) St. Brigids (16) and Horace Sucher, who battle at 155 a general decline in health Hackett Neville pounds will be mated while George

An admision of \$1 will be charged times during the night; will be devoted to the Legion fund.

BLOOD POISONING; DIES

Bridgeport, Feb. 23-A scratch on her hand became infected, resulting in blood poisoning which caused the several weeks' illness.

ISSUE 2000 DOG LICENSES

roll Engineers here last night and the year, 2,000 dog licenses have been is source of irritation, thus ending bladscore ended 34 to 24. It was the sea- sued in Guernsey county. Last year der disorders. 3.100 were issued

J. A. FINNEY,

Administrator's Sale

Friday, February 25, 1921

In room over Frazer's Shoe Store

Dishes, Glassware, Kitchen Utensils, Blankets, Lin-

Administrator Estate of Louise Greet, Deceased.

Women's

4 Buckle

Arctics

In All Sizes

Just the shoe to keep your feet warm and

dry these cold days.

ens, Carpets, Books, Trunks, Canned Fruit, etc.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Unless you see the name "Bayer on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Lumbago and for pain. Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salvicyli.

In Ye Olden Time Hoop skirts were worn by those who first asked the druggist for Golden Medicai



Lorain Ohio. - "For many years I have taken Golden Medical Discovery when in need of medicine

Discovery put up by Dr

Pierce.

never failing to give the required results. I have taken it when run-down and as a blood purifier and it is a splendid tonic and blood medicine."—MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON, 1335 Sixth St.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take a glass of Salts before breakfast if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers

you.

The American men and women must guard constantly, against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and Principal of the three preliminaries all our food is rich. Our blood is filled while the visitors, through a lucky will be the five round bout between with uric acid which the kidneys back-handed toss by Hannon soor- "Young" Webb and Tommy Cary, 125 strive to filter out, they weaken from inative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and

When your kidneys feel like lumps Norton F. Leahev Sucher and Julius Tangeman will of lead; your back hurts or the urine Mahoney C..... Toohey start the show, these boys tipping the is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three for the fisticuffing and the proceeds with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This faternating—Rachford and Daughdeath of Mrs. Mary Miller, 70, after mous salts is made from the acid of
erty.

m blood poisoning which caused the mous salts is made from the acid of
erty. with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the Cambridge, Feb. 23-So far this acids in the urine so it no longer is a

> Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot longs in every home, because nobody an make a mistake by having a didney flushing injure, makes a delightful efferveskidney flushing any time.

BIJOU TO-NIGHT

Flavor

WHAT a deficious flavor Golden Sun has

just the proper zest just the right tang.

Proper roasting turns it a golden brown;

sealing crispy fresh gives Golden Sun its

delicacy of taste. Your grocer sells it.

The Woolson Spice Company, Toledo, Ohio

ALSO

Thursday Matinee and Night

Constance Talmadge

"Good References"

You'll be sorry if you miss Connie's latest catchiest, Comedy.

Also Fox News and Luke McLuke

Coming Friday

The Forbidden Thing



They Eat KLEEN-MAID

Doesn't it recall the days when a slice of bread and butter was one of the day's big events?

There never was bread and butter that tasted better than KLEENMAID. It is the choicest of materials converted into perfectly baked bread by a process that does not know the meaning of "luck" or

You'll find an enjoyment in eating KLEENMAD that will make you feel young again. It

"Takes You Back to Younger Days"

BAKED IN XENIA



General Publicity

Applied Advertising

THERE are two kinds of advertising. One kind is called "general publicity." Sometimes it is further described in phrases like "atmosphere building," "national prestige," or appeal to "key consumers."

It is the glittering generality of thinly spread, countrywide appeal—the hit-or-miss way of trying to sell goods.

The other kind of advertising is "APPLIED ADVERTIS-ING."

There is nothing mysterious or indefinite about it. It is simply advertising in the columns of daily newspapers concentrated in the markets where the advertiser has a chance to sell goods.

It is definite, for it reaches all possible customers. Usually it tells them the merchant who sells the advertised goods.

Applied advertising makes sales. Its results can be weighed and measured. It either pays or it does not. It generally does pay, and if it does not, the reason why can be quickly ascertained.

Manufacturers and distributors are today turning to newspaper advertising, for these are the days of intensive selling.

They want applied advertising because this is the kind that keeps the cash ringing.

Combination Sale

AUTHORIZED

FORD & FORDSON

SALES & SERVICE

REGISTERED DUROC JERSEY BRED SOWS AND GILTS

AT THE

CLARK COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS

Thursday, March 3, 1921

Beginning promptly at 12:30

The animals in this sale are from some of the best Duroc Jersey herds in the county. They combine the best blood lines with exceptionally good individuality. Better get started with some good stuff. There will never be a better time to buy than right now.

Consignors:-Robt. C. Clark, C. R. Crabill, Chinchinna Stock Farm, O. O. Cory and Son, Howard Gerlaugh, J. E. Drake, A. O. Hayes, Horace Harley.

Auctioneers: -Glen Weikert, Howard Titus.

For catalogues write E W. Hawkins, Springfield, Ohio.

"TWO KINDS OF LOVE"

A 5 reel drama with a special cast of Universal players. STORY of a bitter feud growing out of the gold rush of '49. How leve and happiness came to one man and one woman. A five reel drama of life and romance.

"THE THIRD EYE"

In 2 reeks with WARNER OLAND and EILEEN PERCY. The picture of a thousand thrills.

TWO-BIG FEATURES-TWO

Frazer's Shoe Store New Location

Anyone wanting 100 lbs of feed come to the Belden Milling Co. sale Saturday, Feb. 26.

Roses, Crimson Ramblers, fine large 7 year old plants for sale cheap. Call. Geo. Lampert.

See Simison farm sale adv., Feb. 26 in classifieds.

will hold a provision sale at Gegner's meat market Saturday, Feb. 26th. Home made bread, pies, cakes, chicken nocdles and vegetable soup and other good things t. 2-25 noon.

St. Brigids vs McKinley at Rink, 6:30 tonight.

Xenia Lodge No. 49 F. & A. M. Communication, Friday February 25, 1921, 7 o'clock p. m. Work in the E. A. & F. C. degrees. Visitors welome. By order of J. W. Gardner, Sr W. M.

St. Brigids vs McKinley at Rivk, 6:30 tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larick of Bowersville are announcing the birth of a son, Carl Eugene, bora Sunday, February 20. Mr. Larick is a nephew of Mrs. J. Harry Nagley of this city.

Captain Allen Carpe of New York City spent the week end at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. M. C. McGervey. Kinney, of this city.

St. Brigids vs McKin'ey at Rink, 5:30 tonight.

Mrs. Sarah Meyer of Cincinnati returned home Wednesday after a visit of two weeks with her daughter Mrs. W. D. Sigel of S. Detroit

Miss LeNora Pierce who has been visiting Mrs. Fannie McKee on East Main street, returned to her home at Union City, Ind.

Mrs. Carey Hurley and son James of Franklin has been visither aunts, Mrs. Fannie McKee and Mrs. Ella Adams of East Main St.

Miss Irma Hunt left Xenia Sunday night for Burmester, Utah, where she will make her future home.

GET IT AT DONGES. adv-2-7-tf

Miss Mildred O'Neal, who has been visiting F. L. Johnson and his mother at their home on North Detroit street for the past two weeks has returned to her home in Oklahoma.

Glen McFadden, of this city, has matriculated at Cedarville College in the academic courses for the second semester.

Columbus Wednesday on business.

Ted Vandervoort, formerly of GIVEN SURPRISE. Yellow Springs, who is now located in Akron with a large rubber cor- School planned and perpetrated a surporation, is spending several days prise on Superintendent of Schools in this vicinity on business.

Prise on Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. C. A. Waltz, at their home in this vicinity on business.

Miss Emma Dymond returned Tuesday evening from Wilmington where she spent two days with her sister, Miss Helen Dymond, who is a student at Wilmington College.

Ernest McDonald, of Fort Wayne Ind., is in this city visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Craig, of North King

Mrs. Noah DeVault and baby daughter Dorothy, are spending a bew days in Cedarville at the home of Mr. and Mrs Herman Stormont.

Miss Frances Loyd has returned from Cedarville where she has been the guest of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morrow of the Dayton pike, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Melba Martha, born Tuesday evening.

DIES IN CINCINNATI Mrs. Milton Katz of this city, were king, mashed potatoes, baked beans, held at the late home in Cincinnati slaw, pie, coffee, buns and jelly. passed away Saturday after an ill program by the church orchestra and paralysis. Mrs. Frohman Following the supper a musical program by the church orchestra and who has been at the bedside of her mother for several weeks returned with Mr. Katz to this city,

Tuesday.

BOY STEPS ON FORK Edward Jacobs, nine year · old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jaslightly injured Tuesday evening when helping his father with work about the farm, when he stepped upon a pitch fork, which penetrated his left foot. Dr. R. K. Finley dressed the injury which is not thought serious.

WOMEN IN HOMES AND

SOCIETY Countless women devote their whole lives to their homes, while Whether you are a home woman, esses. a business woman, or a society wofering agonies, caused by some feham's Vegetable Compound which for nearly half a century has been tonsidered a standard remedy for woman's ills.

Protect the Children

GROVE'S IRON TONIC SYRUP. 75c point of doing so.



BIRTHDAY WITH MUSICALE.

Ladies Aid of Friends Church propriately celebrated by the Cath-ill hold a provision sale at Gegters of the American Revolution, with an "old fashion musicale," given at the home of Mrs. T. L. Magruder, on North Detroit Street, Tuesday after-

> The hostesses, Mrs. Magruder, and Miss Emma Davidson and their assistant Mrs. Mary Meredith were. dressed in old fashioned costumes, to receive their guests.

The program of the afternoon was arranged by Miss Emma King, who had written a delightful paper some year's ago, entitled "Some Songs We Used to Sing." The paper was read by Mrs. Magruder, owing to Miss dreds of communities.

Kings' not being able to be present. It It was on February 23, 1905 that gave a detailed description of the the Rotanian movement had its consongs arranged upon the program-

er, and Mrs. Harry LeSourd, entitled, "Do They Miss Me At Home," The following songs were given in order: "Lorena" by Mrs. Mary M. Mere-

Duet, "Trancadilla," Mrs Meredith and Mrs. John M. Davidson. "Mistletoe Bow," Mrs. William H

Ever of Thee I Am Fondly Dream ing," Miss Davidson.
"Sparking Sunday Night," Mrs.

" Blue Junieta," Mrs. Davidson.

"Father Dear Father, Come Home," Miss Davidson.

Instrumental colo, "Juanita," Mrs. Duet, Jamie's On the Stormy sea, Mrs. Meredith and Mrs Davidson.
"Where Are the Friends of My

Youth," Mrs. McGervey.
"Twere Vain to Tell You all I Feel," Miss Davidson. Trio, "Kathleen Mahony, and Sally

In Our Alley, by Mrs. Meredith, Miss Davidson and Mrs. Davidson. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses following the pro-

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENTERTAINED TUESDAY.

The Happy Harvesters Class of the First Methodist Sunday School, was entertained at a delightful Washington's Birthday panty at the home of their teacher, Miss Reba Anders, Tuesday afternoon from two until

Games and contests appropriate to the day occupied the afternoon, after which delicious refreshments of fruit relatine and cakes in the shape of atchets were served.

Enjoying the affair were: Mildred Sutton, Louise Keyes, Laura Johns, Ruth Charters, Helen Wike, Imogene Kester, Thelima Johns, Icy Brainam, Lois Similson. Evelyn Lewis, Ruth City Auditor T. H. Zell went to Lewis, Ruth Humble and Helen Smith.

Teachers of McKinley Junion High 21 East Church street Tuesday even-

A tureen supper was served and the surprise was the occasion of a delightful gathering of teachers with the school head. There were covers for twenty-three, including Miss May M. Harper, Miss Clara Martin, Miss of all worthy enterprizes. Agnes Ballentyne Miss Olive Finney, Miss Charlotte Farrell, Mrs. M. N. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Black and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lercy Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Orris Jones, of Alpha, Mr. Jones being a former principal of the school, and Mr. and Mrs. Waltz and family.

LADIES AID SOCIETY ENTERTAINS WITH SUPPER. Over 400 guests were ententained

by the members of the Ladles Aid Society, of the First Methodist Church at a bountiful supper, given in celebration of Washington's Birthday, in the basement of the church, Tuesday evening.

Ferns and flowers were tastefully used upon the tables, and tiny red Frohman of Cincinnati, mother of hatchets were placed at each plate.

Mrs. Milton Katz of this city, were

paralysis. Mrs. Frohman is surviv- several vocal numbers were enjoyed. ed by her husband, and one son The amount of money gathered Nathan of Cincinnati. Mrs. Katz which will be used by the Special State of Section 1. small expenses of the church.

> ARE HOSTESSES TO FRIENDS TUESDAY

Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mrs. B. H. Wheeler street, Akron, Ohjo. Little, Mrs A E Richards, and Mrs. Edith Blair of Cedarville were cobs, of the Dayton pike, was noon when 185 guests were receivtwo and four o'clock.

Decorations throughout the rooms to a badly run down condition. of the Johnson home were carried out in the national colors, flags being used in profusion, with clusters the dark full down condition.

"My strength and energy left me and I felt weak and tired out all the time. My sleep wasn't restful ters of nasturtiums in the recep- and every morning I got up feeling tion hall. Favors for each guest half-sick. were tiny bunches of cherries.

"drag along" day after day, suf- Xenia and South Charleston. Guests I am as strong and active as I from this city were, Mrs. J. Harry , ever was in my life. male derangement that has devel- Nagley, Mrs. Lester Harner, Mrs.

SEE HOPES FOR ARMISTICE

Paris, Feb. 23-Hopes for an armistice in Asia Minor were aroused here today by news from London that Healthy Blood and a Healthy System the rival Turkish delegations to the A. Finley, Bowersville, N. K. Bowis a Child's best protection against near east conference had either Colds, Grip and Influenza. Give them reached an agreement or were on the

lunch together. It is the custom in

of his own business and its problems.

At the oppeing weekly luncheon last Friday P. H. Flynn made an interets-

ing talk on the shoe manufacturing

industry, and its origin and growth.

originally included 20 members, but

due to L. C. Tingley leaving the city

the membership is now nineteen, com-

P. H. Flynn, Jno. A. Nissbet, C. W.

The officers are: C. L. Darlington.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wat-

to her bed suffering with lumbago.

health, with her sister, who lives at

Ocean Park. She is somewhat im-

proved but not able to make the trip

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cook, East

Market street, entertained at a six

o'clock dinner Monday evening, a few

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers

the left hand.

games and music.

home alone.

fingers. Truly!

or irritation.

The enrollment of the local club

Members of the local Rotary Club, posed of R. D. Adnar, Geo. R. Kelly, and their wives will be the guests Murphy, D. W. Cherry, C. L. Jobe, Thursday evening of the Dayton Rotary Club, which will celebrate the W. R. Harner, J. D. Steele, Jr., C. 16th anniversary of the founding of L. Darlington, Kenyon Riddle, F. Rotary with a banquet at Rike's, to Smith, C. S. Frazer, J. A. Chew. which Chubs of surrounding cities have H. S. LeSourd, C. A. Weaver, R. L. club, solved the public of a club been invited.

The Xenia chapter will be presented with its charter at this time, and it is expected that the membership of the local club will turn out en masse. John A. Nisbet, Treasurer.

The presentation of a charter to the local club, which is now youngest in the state, comes on a day which marks another milestone in the highway of Rotary. The sixteen years of life boasted by the organization have seen a rapid development, from the modest start at that time, to its present powerful influence, which extends over two continents, kins, of East Main street. and touches directly the life of hun-

ception, at which time a group of four the first numebr., an instrumental men, sitting around a table in Chiduet, was given by Mrs. Charles Fish-cago, devolved the idea of forming a cago, devolved the idea of forming a club to be made up of one member representing each calling in the community. The name Robary grew out arrangement of meetings. which were held at the offices of the members in rotation. The term "Rotation Club" being somewhat inapt, it was decided to call it by its girl friends Monday evening from present name.

The unique idea of membership took hold. The fact that a gathering of men, representing different lines, was representative of a community proved to be the keynote of the situation, and as the membership was necessarily limited, it had the effect of

keeping members on their toes. The growth of Rotary has been rapid esperially since 1912. Today there are 800 Rotary Clubs in existence, scattered almost over the entire world. The practical application of Rotary to the life of a community is evident in the fact that one of its chief aims is to raise the level of business and the professions. Its activities are many and varied and usually confined locally to activities

not taken care of by any other Taking all the Rotary Clubs the world over they touch every phase of community life. For example a department of boys work is one of the several departments at the central offfice at Chicago, made necessary by the interest manifested by Rotary Clubs in this work. Humanitarian work among the crippled children of the poor is another phase of the endeavors of the Rotary Clubs in many communities.

Anousing a civic price and consciousness has been an effect of the agitation by many clubs, of plans for the beautification of citties. A few of the things they have been instrumental in accomplishing are: Erection of club houses for soldiers, and community settlement houses, and providing of night schools for aliens mentals of Americanism; better pubhic highways; "get-together meetings" of flarmers and business men. community singing, employment of visiting nurses, safety first cam-

The slogan of Rotary is: "He profits most who serves best," and the objects of the club, as set forth in the constitution, are:

To encourage and foster. High ethical standings in business and professions

The ideal of SERVICE at the basis The active interest of every Rotarrian in the civic, commercial, social and moral welfare of his community. The development of a broad ac-

quaintanceship as an opportunity for service as well as an aid to success. The interchange of ideas and of business methods as a means of in-creasing the efficiency and useful-

ness of Rotarians.

The recognition of the worthiness of all legitimate occupations of each Rotarian, as affording him an oppor-

tunity to serve society.

The Xenia Rotary Club was formed about two months ago, but has not until recently held regular meetings. Friday noon has been selected as meeting day when all members have

HE WANTS OTHERS TO KNOW THE FACTS

Pitkin Tells How Tanlac Overcame His Trouble So Others May Benefit.

"I give Tanlac my unqualified endorsement; for since taking it I am convinced it has unusual merit." said Tom B. Pitkin, of 287

"For the past year I had been suffering from muscular rheumacharming hostesses. Tuesday after- tism of the legs. There was a constant dull ache in my muscles, I ed at the home of Mrs. Johnson on lost my appetite and didn't relish Xenia street between the hours of a thing I ate. My whole system became affected and I soon got in-

"Mr. Werrath, of the Goodrich The guests were served punch Company, recommended Tanlac to by Miss Elinor Johnson and Miss me. In just a few days I could others are in the business world, Weller. Refreshments of ice cream feel the rheumatism beginning to or find happiness only in society. and cake were served by the host- leave and my appetite picked up. Although I have been taking Tan-The guests fr the afternoon in- lac less than thirty days I never feel man, you know how hard it is to cluded those from Jamestown, a twinge of the rheumatism and

"I can eat anything I please and op and from overtaxing your Chas. Watkins, Mrs. Ray Ledbetter digest it properly. That tired, worn out feeling has all gone and I am sleeping soundly every night. I am sleeping soundly every night. My whole system has been built up. gained several pounds in weight and feel energetic and eager for work all the time.

Tanlac is sold in Xenia by Sayre & Henni in Yellow Springs by ermeister; Fairfield, Young; Osborn, C. J. Logsdon; New Burlington, W. C. Smith.

Rotary for one member, each week to CIII GUN CLUB

The Xenia Gun Club, branch of the own club house.

Eleven union carpenters, working all day Tuesday free of charge to the Gowdy, Reed Madden, R. K. Finley. house, by erecting the entire building Tuesday with the exception of put-President; J. A. Chew, Vice President; J. D. Steele, Jr., Secretary; ting on the roofing meterial, which was completed Wednesday morning. The work was done under the direction of C. A. Weaver chairman of the traps committee of the Country Club.

A number of carpenters, members of the United Brotherhood of Car-Miss Margaret Watkins of Chicago, penters and Joiners of America, Local is home to spend a few weeks with sistance in putting up the club house, and eleven of them were on hand Tues-Miss Lillian Scott, of Cleveland, day and tackled the work, Under who came to visit Mrs. Bettie Alexander, East Church street, is confined Alphonzo Sanders, East Church ers did the work free of charge.At street, an employe of the Xenia Fernoon a hot lunch was served them by tilizer Co., met with a painful acci-Chef Jacob Kany, who prepared dent Saturday, when the knife he was meal and rushed it to the grounds. using became entangled in the ropes The new gun club house has in causing it to slip through his hand terior dimensions of 30 by 16 feet, cutting the arteries of his thumb on with a ten foot porch running the en-

tire 30 foot length of the north side. Little Evaline Million, East Main The club house faces the north, and street, entertained fourteen of her is situated along the lane leading to the country Club House within a 4:30 to 6 p. m., in honor of her elevshort distance of the first trap house enth birthday. A two course luncheon installed. Another cement trap house was served and the evening spent in will be constructed soon at the grounds so that more shooters can be

Henry Bledsaw East Market street. accomodated. will leave on or about the 15 of March The club house will be heated and for California to accompany his wife home. Mrs. Bledsaw has been there AFTER ANY for some time in the interest of her

ILLNESS THE

BLOOD IS WEAK If You Get Well Slowly, Try

Building Up Your Blood

IT'S BLOOD THAT FEEDS THE BODY

Pepto-Mangan Creates Rich, Red Blood, Changes Pale Complexions to Bloom of Health

A serjous illness, even a cold that is hard to shake off, can reduce the blood to a weak, watery condition which keeps the normal strength and vigor from coming back. This poor physical condition brings

on a helpless, discouraged mental condition which rich, red blood can re-Pure blood should be rich in iron which Nature supplies to some extent in food. But often through faulty

digestion or improper diet you don't on which your health depends, grows weaker and weaker. Gude's Pepto-Mangan enriches the Doesn't hurt a bft! Drop a little blood, increases the red blood cells Freezone' on an aching corn, in- and supplies the ingredients that bring stantly that corn stops hurting, a quick response in vigor, vitality,

the shortly you lift it right off with and fine color. Physicians recommend Gude's Pep-Your druggist sell s a tiny bottle to Mangan. When you order, be sure of "Freezone" for a few cents, suffient to remove every hard corn, Without "Gude's" it is not Peptosoft corn, or corn between the toes Mangan. Furnished in both liquid and the calluses, without soreness and tablet form. For sale by all druggists.

equipped. It will house the gun club offices, with an office for secretary and management, and will be a store room for ammunition and clay birds, and a shelter for the shooters in the 30c. inclement weather. The Gun Club, is independently financed and aiready has held one successful trapshoot It is possible that the club will soon be equipped to take care of large state shoots and the activities of this Xenia Country Club, today has its branch of the organization will be increased from time to time.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is Quickest Relief Known

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours un-Union No. 2408, volunteered their as 'til three doses are taken usually breaks up a severe cod and enus all grippe

their hands, the club house was rushed of the head; stops nose running; requickly to completion. The carpentlieves the headache, dullness, fever have never taken anything like this ishness, sneezing, soreness and stiff- remedy.

est, surest relief known and costs only other deposits of the bladder. tains no quinine-Insist upon Pape's! Store, and drug stores everywhere.

For Colds, Grip or Lufluenza and as a Preventive take GROVE'S
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SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

Caused By Irritated Bladder. Relieved By Simple Remedy For This Dayton Man.

This letter was taken from the Dayton Daily News. Mr. Wm. Oste-meyer, 326 E. Second street, says: "My bladder caused me to get up many times at night and also inconvenienced me as often as every 30 minutes in the day. After taking a few lithiated buchu tablets my bladder is perfectly normal. They also relieved a very lame back for me gives me much pleasure to tell my friends about these little tablets." Lithiated buchu acts on the kidneys

and bladder like Epsom galts do on the bowels. It cleans them out. It is not a patent medicine, as the formula is on the package. The tablets cost each. This price makes it possible The very first dose ovens your clogto place in the formula several highged-up nostrils and the air passages priced drugs, which are necessary Try a few doses for backache, scalding, scanty or high colored "Pape' Cold Compound" is the quick- urine, frequent desire, gravel and

a few cents at drug stores. It acts You can get lithiated buchu, Keller without assistance, tastes nice, con-formula, at Sayre & Hemphill's Drug

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm for cash and having no need of the following property will offer at Public Outcry at my residence, 2 1-4 miles west of Jamestown on Jamestown-Xenia Pike, on

Monday, February 28, 1921

At 12 O'clock, Prompt

7-HEAD OF HORSES-7

Black mare 8, Gray Mare, 4. Sorrel Mare, 4, light mane and tail. Black Mare, 5. Sorrel Mare, 5, hight mane and tail. Gray Colt. 3. Yearling Colt. Both of the Source Mares are of Belgian

GOOD MILK COW

16-HEAD OF SHEEP-16 Registered Hampshire Buck. 15 Ewes.

21-HEAD OF HOGS-21

Immuned. 5 brood sows Registered Poland China boar. 15 feeding shoats if not sold by day of sale. FEED-About 5 tons timothy hay in mow. About 400 bushels corn in crib if not sold by day of sale.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

8 ft. McCommick binder, good as new; John Deere mower, 5 ft. cut, only cut about 16 acres; John Deere corn planter, in fine condition; John Deere sulky breaking plow; 2 row cultivator, good; Clod pulverizer; new John Deere double disc cutter; walking breaking plow; wagon; 3 horse Superior drill, good; good set platform ladders with side boards and hog rack; drag harrow; spring tooth harrow; sled; gravel bed; 3 hog houses.

HARNESS-6 sets of work harness. collars, etc.

TERMS-Under \$10 cash. Over \$10 a credit 6 or 9 months with bankable note.

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Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

THE PRISON.

been jailing sinful guys through all the bitter years since Adam

brushed the pesky flies from off his brindled steers; and often, often, doubts must rise if wisdom here appears. We've jailed such multitudes of men, for long or shorter spells, we've sent so

many to the pen and locked them in their cells; if jails improved the world, why, then, it should be wearing bells. And every time we jail a skate for swiping bales of hay, we let some greater re-

probate unshackled go his way, to bear his plunder in a crate, or haul it in a dray. The prison is a beastly place that reeks of

nameless grime, and he is far from heaven's grace, who's in it. doing time, and bitter lines are on his face, and in his heart is

crime. Revenge on those who put him there, is what he thinks of

most, the jurist in his padded chair, the stall-fed legal host; his

soul is cankered in despair, and justice seems a ghost. Some day the old world must invent a better kind of pen that will not make the erring gent go forth to sin again; for prison is a punishment

for beasts, and not for men.

profile must be truthful.

the mouth hangs open, which is a

are short and full, the chin con-

firms the weakness of the mouth,

The lips

sign of weak character.

We have to punish those who fail to walk the narrow way. for law and order must prevail, or there's the deuce to pay; and so we put lewd men in jail, for stealing bales of hay. And we've

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THOUGH LONG DEAD, "POOR RICHARD" IS STILL QUOTED, AND IS TO HAVE A SUCCESSOR.

TELEPHONES

Publication of a farmers' almanac with advice to growers, much in the form of the epigrammatic homilies of the "Poor Richard" of Benjamin Franklin, has been begun by the department of agriculture, according to an announcement from Washington last week. The design of the almanac is to give seasonal advice on farm topics and to furnish information as to what the department is doing in the interest of farmers in various sections of the country.

One may very well wonder if an almanac from any source these days could fill the place once occupied by "Poor Richard" and some of his less widely known contemporaries of the colonial days. For many years before Franklin started publication of "Poor Richard" in 1732, the yearly almanac was a most welcome visitor in practically every home in the colonies. Nearly all the colonies could boast such a publication, and some of them more than one. And, although Franklin's output came to be the one to imbed itself most fully in the daily affairs of the early American people, to be a part of American literature itself and live and exert an influence even till today, there were others almost as good as Franklin's.

"Poor Richard" prospered, however, and came to serve a worthy purpose. The wise saws contained in this publication came to be perhaps the most widely known in America, and familiarity with them still has not passed. It may be that a proverb is only a half-truth, but "Poor Richard's" sayings were accepted as absolute truths. It was really believed that.

Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise. Honesty is the best policy. Diligence is the mother of good luck. Sloth makes all things difficult, but industry all easy. Experience is a dear school, but fools will learn in no other. Lost time is never found again. God helps them that help themselves. If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some, for he that goes a-borrowing goes a-sorrowing.

The epigrammatic style of dealing out advice and information is always a powerful force. If the department of agriculture can employ it effectively in dispensing information to farmers, its "almanac" has a certain future.

THE FIRST PERSON.

Why should any man alive strut and swell with satisfaction because of any doing of his own? He cannot go many blocks man he would not look at—simple, humble, reticent—has performed deeds without a trumpet and with no bruiting of his name, and the deeds were more deserving of praise than anything the egoist narrates of himself.

Familiarity, the adage tells us, breeds contempt. How is it, then, that we live in this close and continuous society of ourselves and will find ourselves likable characters? Knowing who we are, how can we pretend to superior virtue? How can we hold our heads on high above our fellows and call ourselves holier cality is feared by County Health than those who never advertise their merit?

If a man tells the truth about himself for the sake of proving human fellowship in error-if he confesses his own mortal weakness for the comfort of fallible others-if he sets forth the circumstantial biography to help and to lift those that are down, what he speaks or writes of himself does not incur the reproach of immodest parade or fatuous exhibition. If he utters his story with the purpose of an autocoronation in glory, he offers an odious spectacle, which the rest of us shun as we would the pestilence. itis,— the so called 'Sleeping Sick- pains about the head and neck are

When two egotists meet the encounter is comedy or tragedy, African Sleeping Sickness, although is a moderate fever which does not beautiful "Messiah." as it is viewed. Each wants to talk of himself; each resents the role of listener.

HOW BEER "SODDENS" THE CONDITION OF THE ENGLISH WORKING MEN.

We are told that large numbers of wealthy brewers are members of the British Parliament and that that is one reason why it will always be hard to do any successful work for prohibition in England. The almighty dollar is too large in their eyes to allow any reform of the working people to weigh against it.

A recent dispatch from London said English manufacturers had announced they must cut wages in order "to compete with cheap American labor."

Didn't the English manufacturers pick the wrong word to characterize American labor? Here is a pen picture of English labor by Kenneth L. Roberts in the Saturday Evening Post:

I have seen large masses of working people in many cities in America, Asia and Europe, but I have never seen such miserable looking specimens of humanity—such runty, stunted, malformed, obviously malnourished, diseased as those I saw among the lower classes of England in my tours of the English public houses (saloons.) These people are the people who worship beer. They are the working people, and the English records show that out of the 410 million pounds (approximately 2 billion dollars) which was spent on intoxicating liquors in the United Kingdom in 1919, 270 million pounds (about 1,300 million dollars) was spent by the working classes. The climate may have something to do with their physical state; the soggy, vilely cooked food which they eat in such vast quantities may have something to do with it; the bad housing and the lack of healthful recreation may have something to do with it, but if any man can go among the beer worshippers while they're at their devotions and not blame the most of their troubles on beer he is, to put it conservatively, singularly unobservant.

Can this sort of drink-demoralized British labor compete with sober American labor 2

A PIECE OF REAL OLD FASHIONED FATHERLY ADVICE IS JUST WHAT THOSE BOYS NEED.



1901 -- Twenty Years Ago--1921

Mr. John Bocklett, the proprietor of the West Third Street machine shop has just put in a new four horse power engine to replace an old one, Mr. Bocklett's business seems to be growing right along.

Mr. John Beatty has arrived home for a few days after an extended trip in the interest of his furniture firm. He has been absent for several weeks traveling through Pennginia.

A post office inspector was in the city yesterday looking toward the establishment of two additional mail routes. The routes have not been fully established, but will be within a day or two. This will make five rural routes out of the

The Xenia Ice Manufacturing and Cold Storage Company, which has begun operations in the old brewery building is in receipt of a couple of handsome new wagons, which will be used in dispensing the ice about the city. Mr. Dan Hollencamp, who is in charge of the new industry, has made a big change in the appearance of the brewery. It has been painted, put in good repair and the work of turning out great blocks of transparent ice now being accomplished.

Nothing approaching an epidemic of "sleeping sickness' in this lo-Commissioner R. H. Grube, who said Tuesday that the only case of the disease to his knowledge was that of Mrs. Frank W. Considine. who succumbed to the malady in Monday. A few isolated cases were known to local physicians about a year ago.

ne following to say. Epidemic Lethargic Encephal- double' -and

It is an inflammation of the brain, the cause of which and the manner in which it is contracted is not definitely known. It has been observed that in many cases it has fol lowed an attack of influenza but this is not looked upon as the cause of the disease, although it may have rendered the victim more susceptible by lowering his vitality.

"It was first recognized in the United States in the latter part of 1918 and in Europe a little more than a year prior to its appearance in this country. There are records of an epidemic in Europe 300 years ago which is thought tohave been this same disease. "The name 'Sleeping Sickness'

has been applied to it because of the fact that more or less drowsiness and stupor is present at some As to cause and symptoms of the time during the course of the dis--causing the patient to 'see ness' is not the same disease as the the principle early symptoms. There famous "Largo" and by his very some of the symptoms are similar. last more than a week. The disease 1759.

lasts from two to twelve weeks and the recovery may be complete or partial, acording to the severity of the attack.

Is It Yours?

GEORGE HANDEL

February 23, 1685.

George Fredrick Handel, English Saxony in 1685. He became a naturalized English subject late in life and is buried in Westminster Abbey in London, the city he loved best.

The early part of his history is very interesting. His father was a barber who disapproved of music and who wished his son to become a lawyer. The genuis in the child could not be

the chin line is short and fat. The When he was eight, his father went to visit a grown son at a ducal court whole lower part of the face too and the little George ran behind the thick for beauty or intelligence. Be wagon so far that he had to be taken sides this, the girl has pulled some quite unnecessary bangs down ovalong. At the court he was able to practice on the organ. The duke er her forehead, thereby hiding heard him and insisted he be given musical training. He seems to be unusually clever for a boy of eight, for he always played the organ when he

He was 25 when he first visited England, and he loved it so much that eventually he deserted his patron, the Elector of Hanover, to live in England. It was somewhat awkward for him when his deserted master same malady, Dr. C. G. McPherson, has ease. Paralysis of the eye muscles to London as George I of Englandbut he was forgiven and became the severe neuralgic foremost musician in England.

kept down, however, and he managed practice secretly A friend smuggled a clavichoud into the attic and on this instrument which cannot be heard through a closed door, the little boy worked secretly.

heard the duke coming.

He is most popularly known by his

and spoiling one of her best fea-PROFILES It is said that character can be | tures. Strength of character can usuread from the profile more easily ally be told by the forehead and than from the full face, -because while the eyes play a prominent chin, particularly by the chin. Inpart in the expression of the full

telligence is shown by the foreface and can be deceptive and con- head as well as the shape and exfusing, the profile shows only the pression of the eye. Culture and features and the features are form- refinement are shown by the nose. ed to a great extent by one's char- Sympathy, sterness, cruelty, sensuacter, so whatever is read from the ality and many other such virtues and vices are shown by the mouth. In this small space, it is only But in spite of this it is possible possible for me to generalize. The to modify to an enormous extent pictured profile shows a face that the character of the profile. You

is very intelligent from the fore- cannot alter a feature except to a head to the end of the nose. But very slight degree but you can comb your hair and you can dress so as to modify the profile, if you are not pleased with the one you possess. I have a theory that the profile shows one's inherited character, rather than one's developed character. There is sometimes but not always, a difference between these. Jazz -Develop the arms and

chest by taking deep breathing ex ercises every day

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PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE—Peb. 24, at 10 a. m., at my residence on the A. R. White farm, 3 miles east of Cedarville, 4 rules southwest of Seima on the

farm, 3 miles east of Cedarville, 4 miles southwest of Selma on the Townsley and Spencer road: 9 horses, 53 head of cattle, 170 hogs, 57 sheep, farm implements, harness, feed, household goods, etc. Aucts. Mead and Titus, clerks, Drake and Hastings, Lunch. CLEMENS & WHITE.

PUBLIC SALE—web. 24, at 10 a. h., at my residence on the Lower Bellbrook pike, 2 miles from Spring Valley, 4 miles from Bellbrook and 5 miles s. w. of Xenia. 2 horses, 4 milk cows. 30

PUBLIC SALE-Feb. 25th at 10 a. m.,

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sheep, implements, 4 bred sows, harness feed and household goods. Grieve & Webb, auctioneers, Wayne Smith, clerk. WM. BUTCHER. at our residence, 2 miles west of Selma and 4 miles east of Cedarville,

Selma and 4 miles east of Cedarville, on the Cedarville and South Charleston pike, 3 horses, 7 head of cattle, 45 sheep, 120 hogs, Moline tractor, farm implements, feed etc., Auctioneers, Titus and Mead, Clerk, Homer Netson, Lunch, 2007.

FARMS FOR SALE-Mile Simison farm PUBLIC SALE—Thursday, March 3, at 10:30 a.m., on the farm known as the Milo Simison farm, 2 miles north of Spring Valley, 3½ miles e ast of Bellbrook, 6½ miles west of Xenia, just off the Lower Bellbrook pike, 5 horses, 11 Jersey cattle, 24 shoats, farming implements, harness, feed, chickens and bees. Lunch. Aucts. Mills & Stanley: clerk Wayne Smith. ARMS FOR SALE—Mile Simison farm of 136.12 acres located just off the Lower Bellorook pike to be sold in partition at west door of court house, Xenia Ohio, Feb. 26, 10 a. m., Also residence and 5 acres ground in Spring Valley. For particulars see, Marcus Shoup, L. F. Marshail, Atty. 2.25

POULTRY FOR SALE,

BABY CHICKS, every Tuesday, Chick feed, poultry supplies, remedies, ev-erything for the poultry yard. Babb Hardware Store. 5-15

RUBLIC SALE—March 4 at what is known as the A. Snypp farm, located 2½ miles west of Yellow Springs and ½ mile north of the Dayton and Yellow Springs pike on the road leading from the Dayton pike, to the Fairfield pike: 10 horses, 4 cattle, 90 hogs, 15 sheep, farm implements, feed, 50 chickens, household goods. Aucts Weikert, clerks Geo. Drake and C. Mellinger. Lunch.

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Estate of oJhn N. Witham, deceased. Thereon A. White has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of John N. Witham, late of Green County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of February, A. D. 1921 FOR SALE-Cook and heating stoves D. 1921. OR SALE—Cook and heating stove, re-wood, coal, gas or gasoline stove, re-pairing of all kinds. Andy Pfohl, Second Hand Store, 15 West Third 2-23

J. CARL MARSHALL,
Probate Judge of said County
2-16.23;3-2.

FOR SALE—Blankets and comforts on weekly payments of 50c at Xenia Mercantile Co., Second floor Gazette bldg. 2-27 Notice Of Appointment

Estate of A. S. Frazer, deceased.
C. S. Frazer has been appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of A. S. Frazer, late of Greene County, Dated this 14th day of February, A.

J. CARL MARSHALL, 2-16,23;3-2.

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\$70@125; veal calves, \$14.50; Sheep and lambs-Supply, 500; market, steady; prime wethers, \$6; good mixed, \$4@5; fair mixed \$3@4; culls and common, \$2@3;

Hogs-Receipts, 1500 head; mar ket, 25c higher; prime heavy hogs, LONG & MARSHALL, Real Estate Men.
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heavy yorkers, \$10.85@1;; pigs,
light yorkers, \$10.85@11; pigs,
\$10.85@11; roughs, \$5@8; stags \$5@8.

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Hogs- Receipts, 16,000; market, 15 to 25c higher; bulk, \$9.25 @10; top, \$1025; heavywt, \$920 @9.50; medium wt., \$9.25@10; light wt., \$9.85@10.25; heavy pack ing sows, smooth, \$8.10@9; packing sows rough, \$7.85@8.10; pigs, \$8.90@10.

Cattle- Receipts, 6,000; market higher; choice and prime, \$10.25@ 11.15; medium and good, \$8.65@ 10.25; good and choice, \$9.50@ 10.75; common and medium, \$7.75 @9.50; heifers, \$5.50@9.40; cows, \$4.25@7.75; bulls, \$4.75@6.75; cows and heifers, \$3.75@ \$5.50; canner steers, \$3.75@ 5.50; veal calves, \$9.50@12.75; feeder steers \$7.25@@9; stocker steers, \$6@ 8.25: stocker cows and heifers, \$4

Sheep - Receipts, 14,000; market, Strong to 25c high; lambs: 84 lbs down, \$8.50@10.75; lambs, 84 lbs up, \$7.75@10.25; lambs, culls and common, \$6.50@8; Yearling wethers, \$6.50@8.25; ewes, \$4.25 @6.25; ewes, culls and common \$225@4; feeder lambs, \$7@8.25.

East Buffalo; Feb 23.—Cattlereceipts 200 market slow, shipping steers \$8.50@9.40, butcher grades 7.50@8.75, heifers 5.50@6.50. bulls milk cows and stringers 40+11.0. Calves-receipts 100, markets active cull to choice \$500@16.50,

Sheeps and Lamb-Receipts 1000, markets active, Choice Lambs \$100@ 10.50, cull to fair 7.50@9.50, yearlings 700@7.50. Sheep 3.25@6.25, Hogs-receipts 3,200 market slow,

yorkers \$11, pigs, \$11, mixed \$10.25@ 10.75, heavy 9.25@ 10.25, roughs 7.00 @ 7.25 stags 5.50@6.00.

Chicago, Feb 23.—Wheat opened 1-4 to 1-2c higher; corn started unchanged to 1-4c lower and oats were unchanged to 1-8c higher. Provisions opened unevenly higher Opening:

Wheat, March \$1.72 1-4 to 1.72 1-2; May \$1.62 to \$1.62 1-2. -2; May \$1.62 to \$1.62 1-2. Corn, May 71 5-8 to 71 1-4c; July 73 to 72 3-4c. Oats, May 46 to 46 1-4c; July 47

to 47 1-8c. Pork, May \$21.10. Lard, May \$12.25 to \$12.20.

REAL ESTATE

John A. Kirsch and Gertrude M. Kirsch to Joseph Pitstick, 117.98 acres in Ross township, \$1. Joseph L. Myers and Elizabeth

Myers to John H. Wright and Rose Wright, real estate in Greene Coun-David O. Sutton and Duke Sutton to Mary E. Wilson lot No. 4, in

village of Yellow Springs. A. C. Sanders and Jane C. Sanders to David R. Lewis and Rosa B. Lewis, Lots nos. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 28 in South

Park Addition in City of Xenia.

Josephine Porter to Ray Scott. and Martha Scott, lot No. 3 of subdivision of eight acres in East Park Division in City of Xenia \$1.00. Eliza Tilford to Walter Harris and Lovie H. Harris, lot No. 10 in Mitchell's addition in City of Xenia

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Dr A. M. Round, the attending physician, said that the girl was suffering from eye trouble brought on from over study for the mid-year examinations.

HE COULDN'T READ, BUT-

Dayton, Feb. 23-Unable to read a letter he received, Russell Ikard, colored, took it to the city's legal aid department where he learned that a strip of West Virginia land leased for 50 cents by his father, was wanted by an oil company at \$36,000. Now. Ikard is trying to find his twin

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COUGHS AND COLDS TRY BRAZILIAN BALM



New York, Feb. 22-The failure Norton, Mass., Feb. 23-Physicians of the firm of Herrick and Bennett are puzzled over. a strange illness, was announced from the Rostrum of resembling the sleeping sickness, the stock exchange today. The comwhich has held Miss Margaret Yelle, pany is a prominent stock brokerage eighteen year old, daughter of Mr. and financial house. A statement was and Mrs. Wilfrid Yelle, a student in issued declaring that 'heavy unauth-Cattle-Supply, light; market Wheaton College, in its grip for three orized speculation of our office managers and large losses sustained by them" was responsible for the smash. A general assignment was made.

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TO MEET THURSDAY

The largest number that has ever yet attended a meeting of the Greene County Automobile Club is expected at the meeting and banquet to be held by that organization at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening.

While the speaking program is as yet tentative it is thought Field Secretary Williams, who is also secretary of the Miami Country Club, will head the list of those who will address the local club

The meeting is not only open to members of the Club who have already signed their application blanks, but everyone who is interested in organization and in good roads, is requested to be present. Members already signed have been asked to bring a friend with them to the affair.

The banquet proper will start at 6:30 o'clock and will be served by Chef. Jacob Kany who has been made an honorary member of the motor organization. The meeting will be in the nature of a booster affair, and it is hoped that it will be the forerunner of a rapidly growing membership. Officers of the local club state that since the Fayette county club has 2,000 members, the Miami County Club 3,000 and the Montgomery county club 5.000, the local organization will have to rapidly increase its personnel in order to take position among these large and active clubs The president and secretary of the Springfield Club will be among

BEGIN REHEARSALS FOR LEGION SHOW

Rehearsals for the local talent minstrel show, the "Jollies of 1921" to be given by Joseph P. Foody Post, No. 95 American Legion, at the Opera House, will start Friday

Members of the cast of the big amateur production are being notified to appear at the new Legion headquarters in the Trebein building, Detroit and Second streets at seven o'clock, Friday evening for

the first meeting of the company. staged by the Joe Bren Amusement Company of Chicago, which organi- William G. McAdoo, by Secretary of minstrel performance given under the auspices of Xenia Lodge of Elks last winter, and directors will arrive immediately to take charge have been laboring under a misappreof the work. By request the same hension" when he stated recently he director who had charge of last year's performance, will direct the further foreign loans or credits durcast this year Minstrel men, girls ing his incumbency of the office of and other performers are requested to be present at the initial meeting at seven o'clock Friday evening.

SAYS CONTROL OF

Washin ton, Feb. 19 .- "No navy can control the sea without holding control in the air and underseas,' Rear Admiral Fullam, retired naval officer, today told the senate naval affairs committee considering naval appropriations.

Fullam said it would have been better to have stopped the navy building 2

program in 1914
"The war disclosed that the battleship could do nothing against the sub- 4 marine. I do not contend that battleships should be scrapped but they

must be supplemented with the air and undersea craft. "We need \$100,000,000 for sub-marine craft. This would build about

three battleships. The submarines pitted against the great fleet of great

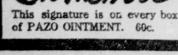


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Britain almost won the war. We need \$120,000,000 for the building of two air plane carriers and airplane equipment," Fullam declared.

Washington, Feb. 22 .- Full responsibility for loans, credits and advice made by treasury department to The show is to be directed and to European governments was placed on former secretary of the Treasury zation successfully handled the the Treasury David Houston today when he reappeared before the senate Judiciary committee.

Houston declared McAdoo "must had opposed the establishment of secretary of the treasury.

OKLAHOMA BANDIT DEAD

Harrison, Ark., Feb. 23.—Henry Starr, Oklahoma bandit, wounded home of Starr's mother. when attempting to rob the People's Bank last Friday, died here

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Stewed Lima Beans Corn Cake Fruit Cake

Dinner. Ham and Potato Croquettes Creamed Turnips Salad Canned Fruit

SOUP RECIPES.

Hare Soup (Indian)-Dress a hare, skinning carefully. Cut into joints and place in large soup kettle with one-half gallon water. Add one or two finely chopped onions, the juice of one lemon and salt and pepper to taste. Add a little anchovy sauce. Simmer several lukewarm add yeast dissolved in hours and serve hot with toast.

water. Saute one finely sliced onion in two tablespoons butterine, add the drained beans, a good soup with batter. the drained beans, a good soup pressing beans through sieve, sea-son with salt and pepper, add one hard boiled egg and a few slices two equal part, scrape out the

Feet Drag?

after the other, when you are always

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ot kidney trouble.

about half an hour. Add one egg yolk, slightly beaten, a little chopped parsley and serve hot.

Cabbage Soup (Norweglan)— Boil two pounds beef shin or bris-ket and six ounces salt pork in four quarts water about three hours. Strain and remove fat. Heat one tablespoon of fat and add a minced onion and a shredded cabbage. Stir and cook about five minutes. Add three cups broth and simmer about one hour. Cut meat into dice, thicken broth with one tablespoon flour, blended with a little cold water; place some of the cabbage and diced meat in soup dish and pour the broth, seasoned to taste, over the meat and vegetables. Serve very hot.

English Muffins-One pint milk, three tablespoons butter or fat, one

ours and serve hot with toast.

Bean Soup (Mexican)—Soak one salt. Put in sufficient flour to make drop batter, beat well, cover and cup black beans over-night in cold let rise for two hours. Heat and

bone and three pints water. with minutes. These are very good and allspice, cloves and thyme to taste. after one becomes accustomed to Cook gently several hours, strain, the use of yeast they are very

two equal part, scrape out the shreds and seeds and cut in small Liver Soup (Polish)—Dredge a half pound of beef liver, cut into thin slices, with sifted flour, fry in two tablespoons of fat with one onion, finely chopped. When done pound into a pulp, add three or four slices of stale bread, broken into bits, and six cups of good stock. Season to taste with salt and pepper, bring to boil and cook should be soft and seeds and cut in small strips. Stew them over a moderate fire in water sufficient to keep from burning at the bottom of the pot. When the pumpkin is stewed over a slow fire; watch that it doesn't burn. In fifteen minutes take off, let cool, then strain.

Milk and eggs may be added to make it richer.

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THE WOMAN HE MARRIED

INEXCUSEABLE BLINDNESS

Junior was sent to Los Angeles to school. Not once did I suspect Dick of any ulterior motive in sending him away. Nor do I even now believe he himself was conscious of any. He believed it was best for Junior, so arranged it for him.

him go, but boy-like he was glad of the new adventure, and so I tried to be glad also. But how I missed No more boyissh confidences, for altho he wrote twice a week sonal talks a mother has with her

What puzzled me most about Junior's going was the evident relief his absence was to Dick. I knew was going to—that if I insisted up-he loved his son , loved him dearly. on working and putting my money study and saw them sitting so close But there was no mistaking his ex-pression the day Junior left. It was relief, sheer and simple. I said to

"We shall miss him dreadfully!" my eyes full of tears. We had stood on the platform until the train that took him away was out of sight, then turned homeward.

"Of course we will miss him, but it is for the best." Again I saw that same look of relief upon my husband's

You may think that I was wilfully blind, that I was lacking in common ordinary sense not to see the trend of all these things of which I have written. But when one considers that they were drawn over a long period, that there was nothing really blatant that I could give a name it will not seem so strange. It was more like many different impressions received during long spaces in which nothing happened to bear

out the impression. Chapter 98 So after a few days I ceased to

busy. Our house was finished and more completely than before. Per-It almost broke my heart to let the greatest delight and enthus- fact that he had been doing this jasm. I had plunged into work af- gradually for a year, more noticeter Junior left, taking all I could able so since Junior had gone possibly do with the help of a ca- away. It was only when the boy pable woman. I would have gone was at home on his vacations that mad from loneliness thase first few I saw much of Dick. His work letters aren't the same as the per- months had I not had something to seemingly absorbing him. occupy my time aside from my routine duties in our home.

because of Junior's departure.

sounds as if I had done more than seldom remained long. he. It was not so. His stories had Once in speaking of my delight

ceived good prices for them, es- said: pecially in the last year. I also ed several contracts.

ating of that to my outside work. I had been so delighted when think of that look I had seen on Dick told me he was going to com-Dick's face, or thought of it only as mence his novel, so sure of his a figment of my excited condition ability to write a great story, that at first I said nothing and thought I had been more than usually little of his withdrawal of himself I was decorating it, naturally with haps this was, in part, due to the

His work, and Juanita. They had collaborated on several Dick had commenced his book. I stories. Naturally she had to be was elated when he told me he with him to do this. Yet some into the general fund, he would try together beside the big desk I had to make it worth my while. That given Dick, I felt out of place.

grown very popular and he had re- that he was to write the book, he

"Juanita inspired the story. Her had done well. My success with vivid tales of what she has seen, Juanita's bungalow, then the Hib- where she has been, have been the bard house, had led to all and more greatest help to me." As Juanita than I could do. I had even refus- was with us at the time I could say nothin, probably would not Then when our own home was have anyway. But my heart felt finished, the home to which I had heavy. This would mean no ceasaso long looked forward with glow- | tion of the intimacy in the study ing anticipations, I added the decor- I should still feel-in their way

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